

Wounded Wife Still Critical

Husband In Jail
Claims Accident

While his wife, Mrs. Ruth Coil Southard, 23, is fighting for her life in Memorial Hospital with a shotgun wound in her left shoulder, her husband, John Walter Southard, 24, is being held in city prison without a formal charge having been filed.

He still maintains that the shooting was accidental. His claims are more or less borne out by evidence obtained by the police, Chief Valden Long indicated Thursday.

Mrs. Southard's condition was reported as still "very critical" Thursday, with possibly some slight improvement.

Regarding the accidental phase of the shooting, Southard told a Record-Herald reporter Thursday that "we had just patched up our differences and agreed on everything and I was going to put the gun away when it was discharged."

"I had been sitting with the gun in my left hand and had started to lift the gun up when it went off."

HE DISPLAYED a severe gash between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand where the recoil of the gun had caused a hammer or other projection on the gun to cut into his hand.

Chief Long said a careful examination of the room in which the shooting took place disclosed that most of the shot had penetrated the ceiling and wall with in two feet of the ceiling, indicating that the shotgun must have been very low when it was discharged.

The shell which was discharged, a 12-gauge, apparently had a defective percussion cap in it. It also bore part of plunger mark.

The shotgun, an old double barreled one and the shell are being held by Chief Long as evidence.

Southard expressed the belief that the hammer of the gun might have caught on his clothing, on the seat on which he was sitting or that the gun might have been partly broken and when snapped together it was discharged.

Offsetting Southard's claims is the statement made to police by his wife, soon after the shooting at the Southard home on West Oak Street at 4 A. M. Wednesday. She said her husband had tried to kill her.

Fred Lindsey Dies In Columbus At 81

Fred Lindsey, 81, died at 1 P. M. Wednesday in Columbus at the home of his son, Raymond.

Mr. Lindsey lived most of his life in Madison Mills and Mt. Sterling, where he made his home at the time of his death.

He was a former employee of the Madison Mills elevator but retired nearly 20 years ago.

In addition to his son, Raymond Lindsey of Columbus, Mr. Lindsey is survived by two grandchildren a brother, George Lindsey of Chillicothe and a sister, Mrs. Edna Payne of Fairmont, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A. M. Saturday at the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling. Burial will be at Madison Mills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Of the 26 million tons of fish caught in the world each year, only about 4,600,000 tons come from fresh or brackish water says the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.



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DRIVE-IN-THATRE

TONIGHT IS
BUCK NITE

LOAD UP THE GANG FOR AN EVENING OF FUN!

1.00 A CARFULL OF BUCK NITE

2 BIG PICTURES

Don't Miss
O'CONNOR-REYNOLDS
I LOVE MELVIN

AND
ALLEGHENY UPRISING
CLAIRE TIGHE - JOHN WAYNE

ROPER
Snack Bar

Mainly About People

Damon Wheeler of Milledgeville, was released from Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon. He is recovering following surgery.

Donald Pritt who had been patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home in Waverly, Wednesday afternoon.

After being a patient for observation and treatment in Memorial Hospital, Crosby Dennis was released Wednesday afternoon to his home on Route 1.

Mrs. Rodney Tyree and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Jeffersonville, Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Rohrer, 328 Gregg Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical treatment. He was admitted Wednesday evening.

Relatives here have received word that Mrs. Carrie Craig Knight of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home, September 1. She is confined at the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, in Darby, Pa., where her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crane a registered nurse is caring for her.

Mrs. Harry Douglass was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 834 Briar Avenue, Wednesday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

George Riley, 908 1/2 Washington Avenue, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Thursday morning. He was admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Gahn and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 2, Williamsport, Wednesday afternoon.

Kathy Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Massie, Route 4, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon for surgery Thursday morning.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Harley Davis was returned to her home, Route 1, Lyndon, Wednesday afternoon.

Howard McKenzie of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, as a medical patient.

Allen Ruth was brought from his home, in Madison Mills late Wednesday night, to Memorial Hospital, in the Gerstner ambulance for an emergency appendectomy early Thursday morning.

Grover Watson was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home on Route 3, Wednesday afternoon. He had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Willard Armbrust, 526 Highland Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. Irvin Beechler of Greenfield, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday evening where she is being treated for a fractured ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Todd have received word that their grandson,

Robert Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bell of Miami, Florida, had undergone an emergency appendectomy in a Miami Hospital, Wednesday evening.

Samuel Parrett was released from Memorial Hospital to his summer home on the Waterloo Road, Wednesday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Louis Ford, Route 5, is reported to be recovering in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, after undergoing emergency surgery, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Milt Penwell was taken from her home, 1508 Grace Street, to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, for surgery Thursday morning.

McCarthy Told

(Continued from Page One)
have ever had before my commissioning.

Zwicker, in the hearing room, flushed but declined comment. He later was closeted with Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) and a committee attorney.

The McCarthy defense turned next to a second of five major categories of accusations: that McCarthy "incited" federal workers to violate the law and presidential directives by calling on them to give him secret information.

Flanders, Fulbright and Morse all cited this in their specific al-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, 205 North Fayette Street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing five pounds thirteen ounces, born Thursday at 5:54 A. M. in Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stonkey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 61
Maximum 81
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 57
Maximum this date 1953 81
Minimum this date 1953 48
Precipitation this date 1953 0

U. S. farmers produced 5,300,000, 000 eggs in June, 1954.

legations filed in support of Flanders' resolution calling upon the Senate to censure McCarthy. They said it involves the question of possible congressional invasion of the executive powers.

LAST WEEK the committee put into its record statements made by McCarthy at the McCarthy-Army hearings, including one in which the Wisconsin senator said:

"I would like to notify those two million federal employees that I feel it is their duty to give us any information which they have about graft, corruption, communism, treason, and that there is no loyalty to a superior officer which can tower above and beyond their loyalty to their country."

The accusation that McCarthy had abused Zwicker, first made publicly by Secretary of the Army Stevens, was one of the fuses to the McCarthy-Army row.

Zwicker said in response to a hypothetical question at the Feb. 18 hearing that a general responsible for giving an honorable discharge to an officer who invoked the Fifth Amendment should not be removed from the military if he had acted under orders.

"I think any man who says that it is right to give honorable discharges to known Communists is not fit to wear the uniform of a general," McCarthy told the censure committee yesterday.

"I said it then. I will say it now. I will say it again. I feel that as strongly as I feel anything."

In his nearest approach to a concession that he might have been rough with Zwicker, McCarthy said at one point that "when you get an obstreperous witness, a witness that changes his story from page to page, it is entirely possible that sometimes you may get a little too impatient with him."

McCarthy's first session as a witness before the committee was generally calm and orderly, although he was asked several times to avoid giving opinions.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO (P)—Rye inched up into new seasonal high ground in an otherwise erratic grain market on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat near noon was 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$1.17 1/2, corn 1/4 to 1 cent higher, September \$1.64 1/2, oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September 78 1/2, rye 3/4-1 1/2 higher, September \$1.46 1/2, soybeans 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$3.00 and 1/2, and 1/2 to 60 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$16.72.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.95
Corn 1.56
Oats 1.74
Soybeans 2.48

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
Butterfat No. 1 45c
Butterfat No. 2 40c
Pullet Eggs 17c
Heavy Hens 12c
Leghorn Hens 8c
Heavy Fryers 18c
Leghorn Fryers 13c
Roosters 8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington
Yards—Hogs, 290 to 340 lbs., \$13.75
Sows, \$17.00.

WASHINGTON C. H. SEPT. 9 (Union Stockyards, Wednesday Sale) — Cattle receipts 521 head. Market was very active on all grades of steers and heifers and sold 50c to \$1 higher than last week. Most action was on the better grades, grading good and better. No prime cattle on sale. Several lots of choice steers were on sale and sold readily from \$22.50 to \$25.00. One lot of 30 steers weight 1,000 lbs. sold for an average price of \$24.25. High good to low choice kinds \$21.50 to \$25.00. Average good grades \$20 to \$21.50. Choice heifers \$21 to \$23.50. Good grades \$20 to \$21. Commercial grades \$17 to \$20. Utility grades \$14 to \$17. Canner and cutter grades \$12 to \$14. Good beef cows \$11 to \$12.50. Heiferette kinds up to \$15. Medium beef cows \$10 to \$11. Canner and cutter grades 7.50 to \$10. Thin Shelly kinds 7.50 and down. Bulls \$11.50 to \$15.00. Stock cattle trade was very active and best kinds sold \$18 to \$21.50. Medium grades \$14 to \$18. Choice calves at \$26.20. Heavy calves at \$22.75. Medium calves at \$21.10. Light calves at \$20.75. Commercial and utility calves 9.25 to 17.50. Baby calves, by the head, \$4 to 20.

Lambs 844 head. Market strong to 50c higher—Prime Shorthorn lambs at \$22.50. Choice lambs at \$22. Good lambs, 21.00. Medium lambs at \$20. Choice bucks at \$15.00. Medium bucks at \$18.00. Choice clipped lambs at \$20.10 to \$20.90. Feeder lambs at \$17.80. Feeder bucks at \$15.00 to \$17.50. Native breeding sheep 3.15 to 6.30 per cwt. Every Wednesday is Lamb Day at the Union Stockyards.

Hog receipts 812 head. Shout market today was very active with hogs weighing up to 140 lbs. selling at a top of \$22.10.

Fat hogs 180-220 \$20.65 net, 220-240 19.80, 240-260 19.40, 260-300 19.00, down 180-180 19.25.

We had 116 head of sows in the auction sale today. The market was very active and the demand strong. Sows weighing 700 sold at \$15.50. All other grades sows sold from \$16.10 to a top of \$18.85. Remember every Wednesday is Sow Day at the Union. Boars for slaughter \$12.20. Back to the country up to \$15.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P)—USDA — Hogs 4,800; moderately active; barrows and gilts 1.15-1.30 lower than Wednesday's average; choice 150-200 lb. 19.75; 160-180 lb. 19.00; 180-190 lb. 18.75; scattered 240-260 lb. 19.50; heavier weights poorly tested; sows 1.00 lower; 400 lb. down 16.25-17.25; 400-550 lb. 14.75-16.25, boars scarce.

Cattle 450; calves 150; small receipts slaughter classes mostly steady but trade less active than Wednesday; good to low choice 700-900 lb. yearlings 15.50-25.50, commercial to low good around 10.50 lb. steers 19.50 - 20.00; commercial yearlings 16.00-17.50; cutters 10.00-11.00; good to low choice heifers 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.00; medium 12.00 down; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; cutter 10.00 - 12.00; vealers rather slow, rather steady; good and choice 18.00-24.00; utility and commercial 14.00-18.00; few medium stocker yearlings 16.50.

Sheep 200; spring lambs steady to strong; some sales 20 higher; good and choice 19.00-21.00; utility and low good 15.00-18.00; around 50 head choice and prime in a pool shipment 23.00-24.00; cull to choice

ewes steady at 2.00-4.00 feeder lambs 13.00-15.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 11,000; slow; butchers 1.00-1.30 lower; sows 1.00-1.25 lower; choice 150-260 lb. butchers 19.25-19.75; heavier butcher scarce; some choice 180-185 lb. lights 17.00-19.25; choice 330-400 lb. sows 17.50-18.50; lighter weights 18.75-19.25; 425-600 lb. 15.25-17.50.

Salable cattle 5,000; calves 500; steers slow; steady to 1.00 lower; weak to mostly 50 off; heifers slow; steady to 50 lower; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; good and choice 21.00-28.00; good to high choice heifers 19.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.50; canners and cut-

ters 8.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; fairly active; all classes steady; good to prime mostly good and choice native spring lambs 18.50 - 20.50; utility to low good 15.00-17.50; culls down to 10.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25.

EIGHTH VICTIM

HILLSBORO — William Tong is in University Hospital, in Columbus, with polio, Highland County's eighth victim so far this year.

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23

Teenagers Class 7:15 P.M.
Adult Class 8:30 P.M.

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FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, C.H.

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GUY MADISON
Big Technicolor Western
"The Command"
— Feature No. 2 —
Barry Sullivan
"Loop Hole"

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2 NEW THRILLING FEATURES



1000 JUNGLE TERRORS!
KILLER LEOPARD
DEADLY ADVENTURE
IN THE DIAMOND CONGO!
starring
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
as "BOMBA"
BEVERLY GARLAND
ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

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Raw, Ruthless!
THE BIG CHASE
GLENN LANGAN - ADELE JERGENS
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A Big New Cartoon For The Kiddies!

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FOR 5 WONDERFUL DAYS !!
FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED!



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE - VIVIAN LEIGH - LESLIE HOWARD
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A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
IN TECHNICOLOR

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 1 P.M. 5 P.M. & 9 P.M.
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if you are 5'4" or under you will look better in a

Cuddler Coat*



*AND SAVE A LOT OF MONEY ON ALTERATIONS

THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY SMART STYLES BEING SHOWN HERE THIS SEASON.



Terna Paige FASHIONS

The "Sweater Girl" Look
WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

The young figure was never more flattered than in this 100% wool Security jersey dress. Combination plain and ribbed swirl top, turtle neck collar with its bold gold finished pin. Very wide swirling skirt. In camel, anthracite grey, coral red, and Carib blue. This is one of several smart styles. Sizes 7-9-11-13-15 \$14.95.

You Saw It in SEVENTEEN

STEEN'S

JUMBO FRANKS lb. 35c-3 lb. 97c

10 FORD VICTORIAS
 AS FIRST PRIZES IN
OXYDOL'S \$50,000 CONTEST
 OFFERS
 \$250 IN GROCERIES TO EVERY CUSTOMER WINNING A FORD



SAVE 10¢
 WITH COUPON IN PACKAGE
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 OF 1 GIANT OR 2 REGULAR



CHEER GIANT 72c 2 REGULAR 61c

BATTLESHIP BRAND
PEANUT BUTTER 25 Oz. Jar 55c
SUGAR WAFERS Full Lb. 39c
NESTLE'S COCOA Full Lb. 49c
CANNED MILK ARMOUR'S 2 Cans 25c

— **48 HOUR FRESH PORK** —
 OFF THE FARM ON YOUR TABLE WITHIN 48 HOURS

CHOICE PORK CHOPS LEAN CENTER CUTS Lb. 68c
FRESH PORK STEAKS LEAN SHOULDER CUTS Lb. 49c
FRESH SIDE PORK A BREAKFAST TREAT Lb. 44c
HOME MADE SAUSAGE BULK Lb. 39c
FRESH PORK ROAST CALLA STYLE 4 TO 6 LB. AVER. Lb. 33c

DIRECT FROM NEW JERSEY
 OYSTER BEDS
 Fresh OYSTERS
 Pt. Can **89c**

SLAB BACON 9 TO 11 LB. AVER.
 ANY SIZE END PIECE CENTER CUTS
 lb. 46c lb. 49c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
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PIE
 BOTH CRUST AND FILLING MIX BOX **19c**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25c
 FOR EATING OR COOKING
McINTOSH APPLES 4 Lb. 29c
 NEW, HOME GROWN
POTATOES 50 LB. BAG \$1.69 10 Lb. 37c
 FRESH, STRINGLESS
GREEN BEANS 4 Lb. 29c
 FRESH
GREEN PEPPERS 3 For 10c
 SOLID, CRISP
NEW CABBAGE 2 Lb. 9c
 CANDY YAMS
SWEET POTATOES 4 Lb. 29c

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 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Red Chinese Demand U. S. Surrender In Pacific

Although Communist threats against Formosa allegedly are believed by government authorities to be Red Propaganda, people in this country still "remember Pearl Harbor."

It is said that since the United States has definitely indicated that it proposes to protect Formosa against any Red attack, our military commanders are not to be caught carelessly disregarding the Red talk. They do not want to see "another Pearl Harbor" with our Pacific fleet not ready to protect itself.

That brings up the question as to what Red China, under the domination of arrogant Communists are demanding. Reports from the recent visit of a British Labor delegation to Red China underline the Communist position on world affairs.

Mao Tse-tung, leader of China's Communists, told the British that his government demands: (1) Withdrawal of the U. S. Seventh Fleet from "Chinese" waters; (2) Cessation of the U. S. effort to rearm

Japan; (3) Removal of the U. S. from Western Germany's affairs, including her military defense; and (4) Arrangement of a new British policy, presumably headed by the Labor Party, along "reasonable lines."

Those who have been suggesting that the Red Chinese are not firmly aligned with Red Russia and who have been expressing the view that China and the Soviet Union are going to drift apart must be given food for thought by item No. 3. China is not overly concerned in and itself with West Germany, but Russia is vitally affected. If Mao Tse-tung takes the trouble to devote part of his discussion with the British to German affairs, he must be dancing to the Kremlin music.

The rest of the "deal", items No. 1 and No. 2, amount to a surrender by the United States of our role in the Pacific. Obviously, the Red Chinese are talking nonsense, but it is dangerous nonsense and we must not underestimate the possibilities we face.

Few Lives Go According To Plan

NEW YORK (U)—How many people do you know who set a pattern to their life when very young, said "I want such-and-such out of this world, and this is how I'll get it"—and were able to achieve their goal as they had planned?

Such people are the exception. I personally know of none. Life has a way of upsetting our timetables. We are only partly a product of our own dreams and sense of determination. For we are also, to a great extent, prisoners of such exterior influences as chance, misfortune or a pair of bright eyes.

Chance itself—pure blind, haphazard chance—what a strange and terrible power it has to change our whole existence in a universe we like to think of as orderly! How it bends and shapes us in ways unknown to us at the time, ways that become clear to us only after the passage of many years, when we pause and look back and wonder what put us where we are.

Here is how chance entered and affected the careers of some of America's business leaders:

Raymond Loewy, now head of the largest industrial design firm in the world, studied electrical engineering in Paris. At 25 he had no job, little funds.

At his brother's suggestion he decided to come to New York. During the voyage he was asked

to contribute something for a shipboard auction for a charitable cause. All Loewy had was his pencil. He made a sketch of a young woman aboard the ship.

The sketch was purchased at the auction by a British diplomat, who was so impressed with Loewy's talent he gave him a letter of introduction to Conde Nast, publisher of Vogue. The letter landed Loewy a job, started him on a fabulous career.

Herbert L. Laube, president of the Hemington Corp., manufacturers of room air conditioners, originally was a construction engineer.

He made the drawings for an exhibit hall in San Bernardino, Calif., in 1924. Then he learned he wouldn't be paid until the exhibition opened six months later.

His room rent was overdue. He had less than \$2 in his pocket. He went for a walk that evening, feeling pretty blue. During the walk he chanced to meet Herbert C. Parker, manager of an ice machine company. Parker offered him a job.

"I knew nothing about ice machines, and I took the job without even asking what the pay would be," recalled Laube. But he soon had gathered the know-how to become a pioneer in the still mushrooming field of air conditioning.

John J. and James A. Farrell

Jr., sons of a former head of the U. S. Steel Co., now operate the Farrell Ship Lines, which fly to Africa.

Chance played an odd roll in their family history. Their great grandfather, Thomas Whalen, was an embattled Irish rebel and a fine whist player. He was so good at whist that English officers who frequented the inn in the town in which he lived enjoyed passing an evening with him at the card table.

One night, before a rubber was finished, a friendly officer arose, and before leaving said loudly: "Early tomorrow I must serve a royal warrant on Thomas Whalen."

Realizing the warrant probably meant his hanging, Whalen took the hint. He left the inn and came to America.

Herbert Hoover, now 80, was a 14-year-old orphan when he went to work as an office boy in his uncle's real estate firm in Oregon. A chance conversation with a visiting mining engineer led him to adopt that as his own profession, and started him on the road that led to the White House.

Take a chance? A man has no alternative. Chance surrounds us from infancy to the grave. The fortunate man is the one who knows which chance to take. But there never lived a man who didn't have a chance.

About Communists In Hollywood

For two years, Hollywood was surprisingly clear of Communists. After motion pictures were boycotted and theaters picketed by patriotic organizations to prevent American money from filling the treasury of the Communist Party, a program was set up which gave the dupe or innocent or even the Communist who had changed his mind an opportunity to clear himself. After 300 persons connected with the industry took advantage of this opportunity to set themselves straight, surprisingly few of these persons have backslid. It was a good record of work done to help an industry in distress and it must be said that the principal companies cooperated in the program.

One of the by-products of Senator Joe McCarthy's troubles is that Communist and their friends are crawling back into their old jobs and they are raising their heads high. They feared the impact of congressional investigations; now they express themselves in victorious overtones.

One of the sure signs of a defender of the Communists is the use of the word, "super-patriot." Obviously there can be no such concept as a "super-patriot." Either a man is patriotic or he is not. In Hollywood today, anyone who objects to a Communist working and contributing a part of his wages to the treasury of outlawed party is called a "super-patriot." This is the current party line.

A controversy has arisen over a picture, "Salt of the Earth," which was made by a number of Fifth Amendment Communists and was produced by a union which is Communist-dominated. Many theatres will not show this picture and some newspapers will not accept advertisements for it. "Variety," which is an important and influential newspaper in Hollywood, did publish such an advertisement on the grounds that it must not inquire into the political or religious affiliations of its advertisers.

This raises an interesting question of journalistic propriety,

to which Joe Schoenfeld, editor of the Hollywood edition of "Variety," referring to a letter written by Brooks Atkinson, drama critic for the New York Times, said:

"The contents of Atkinson's letter have particular significance to show business where, too quickly of late, people have been condemned to unemployment and economic ruin because of 'lists' circulated among film companies and advertising agencies by super-patriots and hatemongers. It's no longer a question of a person being a known Communist, or one of questionable status due to his refusal to testify before a congressional committee; the situation has degenerated to the point that some people are listed as 'unemployable' because of gossip or poison pen letters, or because some super-patriot doesn't like their 'attitude.' By 'attitude' is usually meant their feelings toward super-patriots and pressure groups."

Schoenfeld, of course, gives no names, for had he listed cases and instances, it would have been possible to answer him by reference to the record. More Hollywood people were helped by the program than Schoenfeld knows.

Further, Schoenfeld wrote: "It's ironic, in fact, that one of the most powerful super patriots in Hollywood now is a self-confessed ex-Communist writer, who has been acting as judge and jury of people under a cloud. If a 'hearing' satisfies this ex-Red the person under suspicion gets a clearance through channels—"

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
The Fayette County WCTU convention was held at the First Baptist Church.

The WHS Lions took part in their first scrimmage with an outside team at a "clinic" held at Xenia. Xenia Central was the opposing team.

Several city streets were to be resurfaced under a contract let to O. E. Liller of London. Most of the contract price \$43,213 was to be furnished by the State Highway Dept.

Ten Years Ago

The North Street Church, dedicated in 1922, planned to burn its mortgage in a ceremony Sunday.

A total of 232 Fayette County teachers benefitted from a state legislation granting \$28,000 in salary raises here.

The Record-Herald printed a form to be filled out by readers in an effort to compile a complete

war casualty record for Fayette County.

Fifteen Years Ago

A conference on the Rock Mills dam project was called. Officials predicted an early start on construction work.

Monday would be the last day to pay taxes, County Treasurer Willis McCoy announced.

A youth from Fayette County Children's Home was injured by a fall from a tree at Madison Mills School.

Twenty Years Ago

Route 70 between this city and the state road was closed for resurfacing.

"Emmett Hays was injured when scaffolding collapsed on the West Court Street bridge where he was employed. He fell 12 feet to the creek bed.

New warning lights were being installed at the B & O crossing



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The active playing years of children are filled with countless bumps and bruises. In most instances, a little cut or hurt can be adequately cared for by first-aid treatment in the home.

However, any deep cuts should be examined by a physician at once. Many of these wounds have to be closed by the doctor suturing or sewing the wound together. Injections to prevent infections and lockjaw or tetanus may also have to be given.

Destroying Germs

Many of these wounds occur while the child is playing in mud or dirt and must be carefully cleaned before the suturing is done. Many times penicillin must be injected into a muscle in order to prevent infection, for even if the wound looks clean, germs

on North Street. The center pillars were discarded.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Dr. Harold Dick of Marion opened a dental office in this city.

The Hi-Y Club held its first meeting of the season under President Dean Fite.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.24; corn, \$1.06; oats, 40 cents.

Thirty Years Ago

The annual convention of the Fayette County WCTU was held here.

City officials watched a demonstration of a new Ahrens-Fox fire engine. The truck had a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Anti-Tetanus Shots Urged for Children

may have entered into it.

Most children should be immunized against lockjaw or tetanus with shots given at two- or three-year intervals. At the time of injury, a booster injection is usually given along with the penicillin.

Use of Tetanus Antitoxin

If the child has not been immunized against lockjaw, tetanus antitoxin must be administered. This entails two separate injections for the child. However, with the wide occurrence of injuries, it is recommended that all children be immunized against tetanus.

Recently, it was shown that penicillin and tetanus can be combined and given in one injection so the children need not have the discomfort of two separate ones. Prompt medical attention for wounds of any severity is of the utmost importance.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. K: Is there such a thing as a low grade carbon monoxide poisoning?

Answer: There have been reported low grade or chronic cases of carbon monoxide poisoning due to improper venting of gas refrigerators. A common cause of so-called low grade carbon monoxide poisoning is fumes from a motor vehicle. The early symptoms of this poisoning are weakness, nausea and vomiting with headache. If a group of people in the same household all have the same symptoms, there should be suspicion of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Charity At Home Seen As Need

By JAMES H. MARCH
Editor's Note: While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by James H. March, editor and publisher of the News-Tribune, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Do small town newspaper readers follow the trend of events as closely as those who live in metropolitan centers? Yes; we would say even more so, for it is out in the grass roots of the nation that the strong bulwark of national heritage still prevails.

What are we thinking about—talking about in our hometown forums discussions?

Now that the 83rd Congress has concluded its business; we feel it did a very commendable job of legislation for the general benefit of the people of the nation. One outstanding feature of the work of this Congress was the coordination and cooperation of the members, both Republican and Democratic in enacting badly needed national laws. Party politics in many instances was forgotten when the chips were down. This is a good sign. We extend our praise to the leaders on both sides—may be the good work continue.

A-ENERGY—The atomic legislation enacted by the 83rd Congress held high interest locally, for we are watching the first atomic energy electric plant to be built in the United States. This plant is located a short distance from Beaver Falls and, when completed, will furnish power to both local industry and to Beaver county homes.

The day may not be too far distant when we in this section of the country will be the first to have atomic energy heat for our homes. This huge new plant to cost more than \$52 million is being constructed by the Duquesne Light Co. in cooperation with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

When it is in operation, it is bound to attract power people from all over the world to come to this district to view and learn how an atomic power plant ticks.

As a small town editor in the general practical pursuit of most of my fellow craftsmen, we take part in many community activities. Our fellow townsmen with whom we are in daily contact are thinking about many things—primarily, the community's need to make the town a better place in which to live—hospital expansion, new school buildings, new highways, new sewage systems, new community disposal plants, new street paving and new recreational areas.

We talk about these things in relation to the community's financial problem. Can we afford all of them? Yes and no! If we are to get what is truly needed, we must have help—and help from the federal government. Can the government afford it? Yes and no! It certainly can if a program of "helping ourselves" is adopted along with a sound and reasonable foreign aid program.

HELP WHOM?—A more realistic attitude should be adopted toward foreign aid, with the U. S. helping those who are willing to help themselves. Let

By Ray Tucker

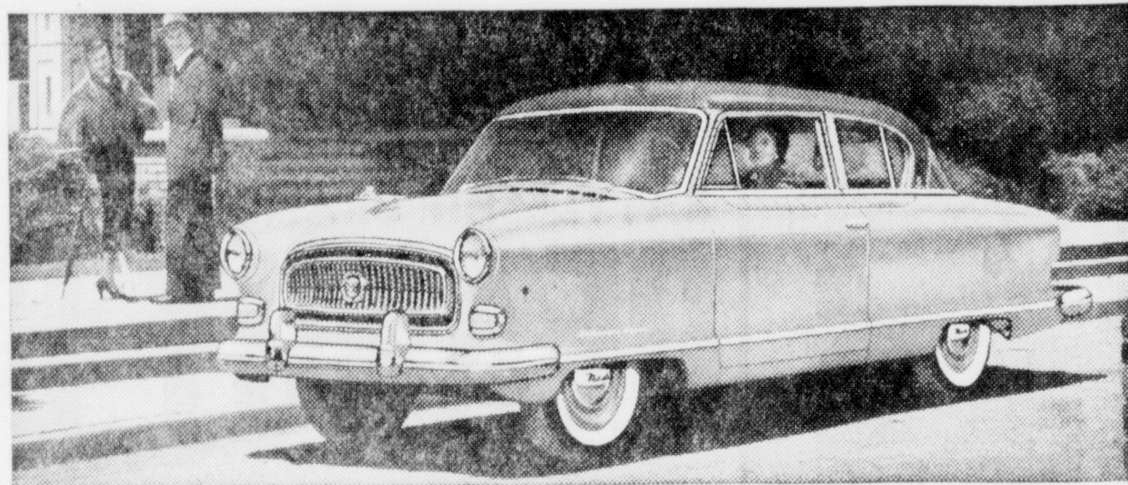
keep off the purely charitable attitude of aiding nations. Very few, if any, of the nations are so destitute that they in some measure cannot help themselves.

A great part of the money we have been wasting abroad could then be put to the use at home. Hometown people would be more than willing to share their portion of the costs of major improvements so badly needed in many communities across our great country.

One of my own community interests is that of advancing and stimulating interest in more and better highways, particularly the designing and construction of cross state turnpikes. Since Pennsylvania built the first state turnpike, a great impetus has been given similar construction in other states, notably Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Indiana and West Virginia. As marvelous as these highways are, one feature of national importance is missing—no consideration has been given to making these turnpikes available for emergency landing of airplanes.

ROAD LANDINGS—Most of the super-highways have a 24-foot concrete roadway, wide enough for a commercial or military plane to land. It is our suggestion that for every 25 miles of highway, there should be a two-mile plane landing area. This would not create any particular hazard to automobile travel, for motorists could be warned on entering this area to be on the alert for the possibility of a plane landing and be prepared to pull off the roadway.

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Social Happenings
The Record-Herald Thurs., Sept. 9, 1954 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Williams

The September meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Darrell Williams.

Mrs. Ray Bowers, club president, called the meeting to order and read the quotation, "He Who Plants An Oak, Forward To Future Ages, Plants For Posterity," by Washington Irving.

Fourteen members responded to roll call by naming a tree that changes its coloring earliest in the fall.

Mrs. William Summers, secretary, gave her report as did the treasurer, Mrs. Ray Wilhelm.

Election of officers, resulted in Mrs. Eugene Cook, being chosen as president; Mrs. Paul Brunner, vice president; Mrs. Orville Hurtt, secretary and Mrs. W. W. Deskins, treasurer.

Mrs. Eugene Cook reminded the members to plant tulip and narcissus bulbs for the Spring Flower Show to be held at the Country Club in 1955 and each member drew the name of an arrangement to be made for the Flower Show, on September 17.

It was decided to begin work beautifying the fountain on the Court House lawn at an early fall date.

Those attending the Ohio association of Garden Clubs Convention at Ohio State University, Thursday and Friday, are Mrs. Ray Bowers, Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Wayne Boswell, Mrs. Ed Hidy, and Mrs. Eugene Cook.

Mrs. Frank Blade and Mrs. William Summers were in charge of the program and spoke on the subjects, "How To Choose A Good Tree To Plant" and "Why Leaves Change Their Colors."

A number of fall flower arrangements were on display at the meeting.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Aurora Hazard.

Mrs. Earl Horney will be hostess for the October meeting with Mrs. Ed Hidy as co-hostess.

McCoy Reunion Held Sunday

Descendants of the family of James and Elizabeth Stuckey McCoy assembled at the Washington City Park for the 33rd annual reunion with 85 relatives in attendance.

A bountiful basket dinner was served at tables in the shelter house at the noon hour and decorations on each were arrangements of summer flowers with a large cake honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Aria Kearney of Gloucester, adding to the decorations.

Following the dinner hour a business meeting and program was conducted by the president, Mr. Leonard McCoy and the opening hymn, "Blest Be The Tie" was followed with devotions led by Mr. McCoy.

Mrs. Virgil Cramblit, secretary and Mrs. Roy Thompson gave their reports and an interesting history of the family was given by Mrs. Irene Winey of Deloit, Iowa, who attended the reunion for the first time and is a member of the five generations of Elizabeth McCoy Drais who moved from this community in 1875.

Mrs. Pearl Lemons conducted a Memorial service during which Mrs. Coyt Stookey dedicated a hymn to deceased members.

The oldest lady, Mrs. T. M. Hare of Columbus, the oldest gentleman, Mr. E. C. McCoy of this city and the youngest child Elaine Stookey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Stookey, also of this city, each received a gift.

String music furnished by Leonard and Alva McCoy, Jr. of Chillicothe was enjoyed on the program with vocal solos by Jean Kearney, Donald Kearney, Jeanette McCoy, Connie Stevens, Stevie Johnson, and Mrs. Robert

Griffith as added entertainment.

Lioness Club Holds Regular Dinner Meeting

The regular dinner meeting of the Lioness Club held at the Washington Country Club Tuesday evening, was attended by fifty-eight members and guests.

Preceding the dinner the singing of America was followed with the Pledge to the Flag and the invocation given by Mrs. Ed Vollette.

The meeting later was presided over by Lioness President, Mrs. Charles Griffith, which included the secretary's report given by Mrs. Omar Schwartz, Jr., and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Charles Neikirk.

The committees for the benefit bridge September 29, at the Dayton Power and Light Club room were announced by the president, and two life histories of Lioness members with Mrs. Charles Pfersick reviewing the life of Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. Willard Parrett spoke on the life of Mrs. Will Braun.

The members sang, "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Charles Reinke and the guest speaker Ohio State Senator Leo Blackburn was introduced by Mrs. Joe White.

Senator Blackburn has served as senator for the Fourth and Fifth Districts for two terms and is a candidate for Congressman for the Sixth District of Ohio and owns and operates the Portsmouth Interstate Business College, Mr. Blackburn's subject was "Tested Friend Makers" which dealt with human relations and was extremely interesting and also non-political.

Mrs. John Bath was welcomed as a new member and the meeting was adjourned.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Richard Willis, Jr., Mrs. Mark Schaeper, Mrs. Webster French, Mrs. C. P. Wagner, Mrs. Martha Braun, Mrs. William Lovell, Mrs. Ralph Bray, Mrs. Robert Lisk all of this city, Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Columbus; Mrs. Thurman Shepard of Marysville, and Mrs. Leo Blackburn of Portsmouth.

The dinner committee was composed of Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann, Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Ed Vollette and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson.

Her program thoroughly in demand and in good formula was much enjoyed by the members and during the social hour following the hostess served a delicious sandwich course.

The next regular meeting on September 20, will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Jennings.

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Sorority Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy Briggs.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the vice president, Mrs. Roy Hagler and the usual reports were followed with plans for social events completed.

The cultural program was conducted by Mrs. Robert H. Allen, who discussed the topic, "The Challenge of Latin" taken from the subject for the year, "The Green Thumb."

Mrs. Allen stated that because Latin is a dead language it will never change in structure therefore, it is perfect as a media of universal understanding and a way of classifying plants has not always been in use.

A Swede, Carolus Linnaeus, first brought order out of chaos, by formulating a way to classify all flora and found this making botany a science for the first time.

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Teacher Laughs, Then Is Sobered
ENID, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Irene Ehrlich enjoyed a laugh at the expense of a fellow teacher with four

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thurs., Sept. 9, 1954
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Gardner Is Honored At Lovely Party

Mrs. Ormond Dewey was hostess to the members of her sewing club and the occasion was in the form of a "Bon Voyage" party, honoring Mrs. McCoy Gardner, a member, who leaves soon for a tour of Europe.

The hostess carried out the

theme cleverly in the decorations on tables seating the group for a tempting dessert course, using on the large table a swan filled with roses on a mirror flanked with miniature boats and airplanes and on the smaller table a single Peace rose in a container and a fish provided the centerpiece.

Place cards were suitcases with names of places in Europe and favors were gold nut cups in the form of suitcases featuring scenes in Europe. While still seated at the tables a large suitcase was brought to the honor guest who was showered with "Bon Voyage" gifts for which she graciously responded.

Charades using European countries were enjoyed to add to the pleasures of the afternoon.

Members present in addition to Mrs. Gardner were: Mrs. Fred Ensign, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. O. W. Landrum, Mrs. Bud Brownell, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. William Limes and Mrs. C. G. Hayes.

Union Chapel WSCS Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the Union Chapel WSCS assembled at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barton, Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Denen, vice president, called the meeting to order and opening hymn was, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

Devotions were led by Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, which included the reading of the John Wesley Covenant, Scripture from Psalms and the hymn, "Leaning On The Everlasting Arms".

Roll call was responded to with choice quotations and the usual reports were heard and accepted.

Mrs. John Badger read an article entitled, "Free Labor" and Mrs. Eugene Denen read, "Robin Redbreast" from the McGuffey Reader and Mrs. J. W. Looker read the poem, "Will You Quit or Qualify".

Mrs. Eben Thomas conducted interesting contests and during the social hour following the hostess served tempting refreshments.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Denen.

Youth Group Holds Meeting

The Sugar Grove Youth Fellowship met at the home of Miss Frances Wilson.

The president, Oscar Glass, called the meeting to order and the hymns, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and "I must Tell Jesus" were sung by the group.

Miss Olive Newman, a missionary to India was a guest at the meeting and led in the devotions. She also gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Lovest Thou More Than Christ" and the singing of the hymn, "God Gave His Only Son" followed.

The usual reports were heard and accepted and election of officers resulted in Harold Tegartner being chosen as president, Miss Frances Wilson, vice president; Miss Sally Junk, secretary; Miss Donna Chrisman, assistant secretary; Miss Patsy Cockerill, treasurer; Miss Clara Ellen Matthews, assistant treasurer; and news reporter, Miss Betty Adams.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. George Anderson advisor of the group.

Mrs. Helfrich Is Hostess To Club Members

The lovely country home of Mrs. Neil Helfrich was the setting for the September meeting of the Fayette Garden Club, Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, Sr., presided over the meeting and welcomed three new members, Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. Orville Bush and Mrs. Joe Fortier into the club.

The new year books were passed out and after a discussion final arrangements were made for the Fall Flower Show.

"Garden Hints for September" was the subject used by Iris Mae Gaut in her well written paper, who opened with the thought "Like Will Rogers—All I know is what I read in the papers, and you all probably read the same papers."

Miss Gaut continued by telling the members to work early in gardens if it is a hot day, and follow the work by relaxing in a shady spot. She also reminded her readers that September is a busy month for gardeners, in which dividing and resetting of flowers and bulbs is most important, using a slow acting fertilizer and spacing the plants or bulbs four inches apart.

Now is also a good time for planting perennials of many kinds to insure a good fall growth for the coming spring.

Biennials should also be planted this month the speaker reminded and now is the time to transplant peonies and also mums not planted in the spring.

Miss Gaut gave several other valuable garden hints and closed with the wish that members may look forward to a bigger and better garden the coming year.

Mrs. Chalmers Kelly had the second and equally interesting paper on "Lilies" and she opened her talk with the quotation, "For What They are and for What They Mean to us, for their beauty and Symbolism, lilies have earned a place in our hearts."

She told the members that gardeners still have much to learn about lilies in their culture since the bulb cannot be treated as tulips and hyacinth tubers and should never be in want of moisture or food—but well balanced and well drained and a good exposure is needed.

The old idea that lilies are hard to grow has been outmoded since they are a favorite flower and hybrids are fast becoming popular. She named several new varieties and told of the care needed to produce lovely blooms.

She concluded that with the facts given lilies should occupy prominent places in every gardener's collection.

Following the reading of the paper the members were invited to the dining room where a tea table beautifully appointed was centered with late fall flowers and punch with the accompanying delicacies were served.

Later the members enjoyed a fall bulb exchange. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Helfrich were: Mrs. Homer Garringer, Miss Fannie McLean, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mr. Hugh Smith and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton returned Wednesday from Detroit, Michigan, where they attended the Detroit Gift Show held at the Sheraton Cadillac and Statler Hotels. While there they also visited briefly with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Geiger, Mr. Geiger and sons, Greg and Gordon.

Mrs. C. H. Thoroman has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Hendrickson, and daughter, Kay, in Norwood, and another sister, Mrs. H. H. Conley and family in Columbus, Indiana. Mr. Thoroman motored to Norwood Wednesday, to meet Mrs. Thoroman.

Mrs. Anna J. Stover of Worthington is the guest this week of Miss Dorothy Anne Jones.

Mrs. Calvin Winey of Deloit, Iowa, is the guest for a few days visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy. She came especially to attend the McCoy reunion on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Columbus is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. West Bush.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

Miss Betty Rowland, a bride-to-be, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Scott Denton, Columbus.

Those present for the enjoyable occasion were Mrs. Scott Denton, Mrs. J. T. Irwin, Mrs. D. W. Wettermann, Mrs. Frank Julien, Mrs. V. K. Cameron, Mrs. B. D. Overly, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. S. W. Colburn, Mrs. John Pokol, Mrs. A. V. Allen, Mrs. Beecher Dildine, Mrs. L. E. Kline, Mrs. R. P. Carter and the Misses Lucille Rowland and Marilyn Rodgers, all of Columbus. Mrs. Kate Dennis of Marysville, Mrs. E. C. Zoeller of Chillicothe, Mrs. Robert Stinson of Granville, Mrs. Virgil Bryan, Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Neil Rowland of Washington C. H. Assisting hostesses were Miss Louis Combs, Mrs. Clark Davis and Miss Glenna Oesterle.

Miss Rowland's marriage to Mr. Robert Zoeller, Chillicothe, Ohio, will be an event of Sept. 25, 1954.

Dinner Precedes Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Past Councillors Club of D of A was held at the home of Mrs. Daisy Flint and was preceded by a delicious covered dish dinner.

The meal was served at tables on the lawn and during the business session the usual reports were heard and approved and plans were made for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Smith.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Flint were Mrs. Lola Aleshire, Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Mabel Whitmer.

Cecilians Hold First Meeting Of New Year

The gracious home of Mrs. William Lovell was the setting Wednesday evening for the opening meeting of the new Cecilian year. The general topic for the year is "Enjoyment of Music."

The president, Mrs. John Rhoads, opened the meeting by reading the month's program quotation, "Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

The hymn of the month, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," chosen by the National Federation of Music Clubs, was played softly on the piano by Miss Margaret Gibson and the members read in unison the Club Collect.

Mrs. Rhoads then presented Mrs. Thomas Bush, chairman of the evening's program.

The first program of the year was entitled, "Enjoying Negro Spirituals" and Mrs. Bush pointed out the historical basis for some of the ideas expressed by the words of the spirituals, and explained how they showed a close, harmonious relationship of the Negro to God.

Miss Naomi Terry sang four spirituals, accompanied by Mrs.

Marian Gaze at the piano. Her selections included, "When I've Done The Best I Can," "Has Anybody Here Seen My Jesus?" "Ride On, King Jesus" and "I Stood on the River of Jordan."

Following Miss Terry's splendid rendition, four members of The Vets Quintette presented some of the numbers for which they are well known by radio and television audiences and other organizations in this community.

The quartette included Marvin Crosswhite, Meredith Halthcock, Wilbur Ryan, and Raleigh Stepter and the spirituals they presented were, "Without a Father," "Without a Mother," "Steal Away," "Jesus Keep Me In The Cross," "There Will Be Peace in the Valley" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

It was indeed a rare privilege for the Cecilians to hear the fine musical talent of Miss Terry and The Vets. Their appearance not only highlighted the evening, but made the first program of this Cecilian year a standard of excellence which will be a challenge for programs in the coming months.

A short business meeting followed, during which Mrs. Rhoads announced that Miss Margaret Gibson will gather together and catalogue a Cecilian Music Library.

Mrs. John P. Case announced that the first meeting of the Gay Notes

Supper Precedes Class Meeting

The Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ met at the church for the monthly meeting, which was preceded with a bountiful covered dish supper served in the basement of the church.

Following the congenial hour around the tables the group assembled in the church auditorium for the business and devotions.

Mrs. Charles Hooks, vice-president, presided over the business

session. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The only class project which is an outside bulletin board has not arrived, it was reported.

Mrs. Hooks was also devotional leader and she chose as her subject, "What is God to You?" In her comments she asked, "Is he something to you in time of need, or is he near you all the time?" The decision is yours.

She said "God often puts man on the flat of his back so that he could look upwards."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Creamer sang a duet, "God Leads His Dear Children Along".

A singspiration service, was enjoyed and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. David Meyer.

Any spaghetti and tomato sauce leftover? Spoon it into a small pie dish and cover it with thin strips of cheese, making a pretty design of the cheese. Put it into a hot oven just until the spaghetti is hot through and the cheese melted. Makes a good supper for two with a tossed green salad and hard rolls.

DON'T MISS THIS OLD FASHIONED Country Chicken Supper!

Bloomington Presbyterian Church Annex

Friday, September 10

— SERVING STARTS 5:30 —

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-- MENU --

Roast Chicken (or ham) Dressing
Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy,
New Creamed Corn, Salad, Pies,
Coffee, Iced Tea, Hot Rolls

ALL YOU CAN EAT

For: Adults \$1.25 Children 12 & Under 75c

(Under Auspices of the Men of the Church)

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AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP WITH YOUR
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

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TUSSY BEAUTY PLUS DUO
HORMONE CREAM
BEAUTIFIES WHILE YOU SLEEP
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proportioned stockings. Types 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 in the
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Regular \$1.65 Special Sale \$1.39-3 Pairs \$4.05
SAVE \$1.80 ON 6 PAIRS

15 or 30 denier 51 gauge "Thrifty's"
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Regular \$1.35 Special Sale \$1.19-3 Pairs \$3.45
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Note: Types 4 and 5 are Blackland's famous Greenle Top

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pick up a wardrobe of your favorite NoMends
at these delightful savings! Or, if you
haven't yet experienced the pleasure of
wearing these sheer, clear wonderfully-fitting
NoMends, here's your opportunity.

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Bureau... your guarantee of superior quality
• "FAMOUS 5" Proportioned Leg Types... assures you perfect fit

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choose the styles and
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Buy them for gifts and personal
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A FABULOUS COLLECTION

OF New Autumn Jewelry!



Out Of This World
Shades In Glowing
Pearls And Beads

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Ice Blue and matching sets

In Wood, Silver and Gold

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Priced: \$1.00 To \$14.95

ROE MILLINERY

"Beautiful Hats"



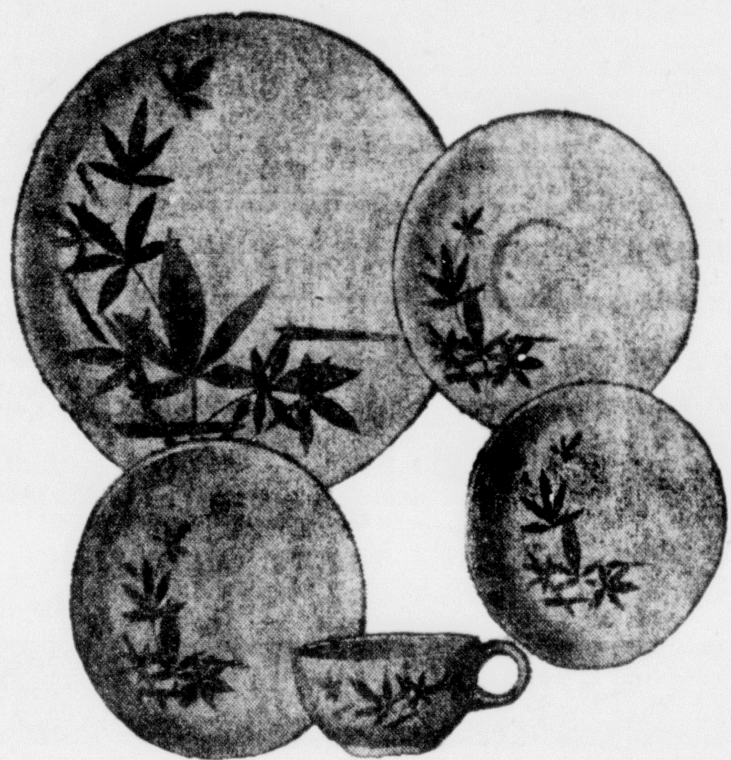
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fortune with its sleek, casual looks and won-
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5 99¢
(With \$5.00 Purchase)
3 Pc Cereal Set \$2.10 Value **99¢** With \$5.00 Purchase
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Corn	Butter Kernel	16 oz Can	19c
Peas	Butter Kernel Banquet	16 oz Can	21c
Smucker's	Old Fashioned Grape Jelly	10 oz Glass	23c
Smucker's	Apricot or Peach Preserves	12 oz Jar	27c
Crisco	Shorting Lb Can 35c	3 Lb Can	93c
Niblet's	Golden Corn	2 12 oz Can	37c
Hawaiian Punch		46 oz Can	39c
Reynold's Wrap	Alum. 25 ft Foil Roll	29c	
Bayer Aspirin	For Fast Relief	Bot	21c
Vitalis	Hair Dressing	Med Size	53c
Palm Olive	Bath Size Toilet Soap	2 Cakes	23c
Ajax Cleanser	Fab Free	2 Cans	25c
Ivory Soap	Large Size	2 Cakes	29c
Ivory Snow	Giant Size 72c	Lge Pkg	30c
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Van Camps Grated. Ready For Salads, Sandwiches, Etc. **5 6-Oz Cans \$1.00**
TOMATO SOUP New Pack Can **10c**
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Vanilla SANDWICH **COOKIES** 1 1/4 lb. BAG **29c**
rich cream filling

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It's Simply Delicious

Apricots Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**
Jelly Dutch Girl Assorted Flavors 10 oz Jar **19c**
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Chef Delight All Purpose Loaf Box **59c**
Brooms Merkle Dust Pan FREE j6 Ea **\$1.49**
Gleem Tooth Paste Econ Size 63c Lge Size **47c**

Hormel's Spam
Serve any way you serve ham 12-Oz Can **47c**

M & M Candy
Everyone's Favorite 7-Oz Pkg **26c**

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Balanced Ration 3 Cans **35c**

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Muenster Dessert Cheese Lb **59c**
Cheddar Wisconsin Med. Sharp Cheese Lb **69c**
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All Vacuum Packed Brands. Maxwell House, Chase & Sanborn, Eavey's, Folger's, Beechnut, Boscul, Yuban, Bliss, Sanka, and Kaffee Hag Lb Tin
99¢
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ORANGE JUICE
Old South Frozen 2 CANS 29c 6 Cans **87c**
Morton's Fruit Pies for Two 2 For **39c**
Bird's Eye French Fries Pkg **19c**

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PICNICS 6 to 8 Lb Avg. Lb **35c**
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TOKAY First of the Season

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy said "I felt that . . ."
Sen. Watkins cut him short. "Let's not get into what you felt," said Watkins.

In a sentence Watkins pointed up the difference between last spring's televised McCarthy-Army hearings and the present untelevised hearings by a Senate committee on demands that McCarthy be censured for his official conduct.

The Wisconsin Republican is in an icebox. Washington has been sweating in a savage burst of summer. But the caucus room, where the present hearings are held, is cold. It's not the temperature. It's the attitude.

The committee of six senators, sitting across a long table from McCarthy, look at him as coolly and impassively as if he were a stranger. They do not appear hostile. They seem impersonal.

It apparently has been enough to chill McCarthy.

Chairman Watkins, dignified, white-haired Utah Republican and onetime judge, said repeatedly before these hearings began he would conduct them like an examination in a courtroom.

McCarthy tried once on Watkins what he did so many times successfully to Sen. Mundt (R-SD), chairman of the McCarthy-Army hearings: he tried to interrupt. Watkins banged him into silence with his gavel.

McCarthy hasn't tried it again.

Since he emerged into national prominence four years ago, McCarthy has been the center of an emotional thunderstorm. The best illustration is the intense feeling he has aroused in friend and foe.

In the hearings on his fight with the Army, McCarthy interrupted as he pleased, made speeches, new charges, fresh attacks and occasionally produced a sensation. Emotion was the steady thread through those rough-and-tumble days.

And upon occasion in those hearings McCarthy's voice vibrated with emotion. That kind of voice in the new hearings would seem out of place.

Watkins made it clear his committee wanted facts and evidence brought in and emotion and personal feelings checked outside. For the first week these hearings were enormously dull as the committee attorney droned evidence from past proceedings into the record.

Yesterday for the first time McCarthy took the stand in his own defense. The television audience which watched him last spring would have been astonished at the difference: the low voice, the "yes, sir" and "no, sir," the subdued voice, the lack of protest at interruptions.

It isn't Watkins alone who insisted that McCarthy keep personal feelings out of the hearings. Other committee members rapped him too, if gently.

At one point in his testimony yesterday, when McCarthy began drawing conclusions from what he had just said, Sen. Ervin (D-NC) broke in.

He told McCarthy: "Let us draw our own conclusions."

Again when McCarthy drew conclusions which have been a regular practice with him, Sen. Case (R-SD) cut in with: "Let's get the evidence and let the committee draw the conclusions."

But the coldness of these hearings isn't directed at McCarthy alone. It pervades the caucus room and extends to the members of the committee too in their relations with one another.

When Case tried to interrupt McCarthy's lawyer, Edward B. Williams, Watkins, icily polite to everyone, stopped him in mid-flight. "Mr. Case," he said, "will you wait a moment until Mr. Williams has finished?"

Case said he would, and did.

Old North Church Gets Box 1776

BOSTON — The Boston post office today made available to the Old North Church the historically significant Box No. 1776 for the collection of funds to replace the hurricane-felled steeple.

Frederick Kimball, clerk of the Lantern League, sponsor of the \$150,000 campaign, said he expects many history-minded persons to point out that the famous lanterns were hung from the Old North steeple for Paul Revere in 1775, not 1776.

"We are well aware of this," he said, "but Box 1775 already belongs to someone else."

He added: "The year 1776 is probably better known anyway as the year of independence."

Reds Return 300 More Bodies

SEOUL, L.A. — The Communists today delivered the remains of 296 Americans, 3 Britons and 1 Australian in the Korean War dead exchange.

They said they will turn over bodies of 241 American and 1 Briton tomorrow.

The United Nations has received 1,600 Allied bodies — 1,281 Americans, 42 Britons, 19 Australians, 69 Koreans and 189 unidentified.

The Allies notified the Reds they will turn over the bodies of 400 Korean and 200 Chinese soldiers tomorrow, the same as today.

Price of Pork Likely to Go Up

But It's Good Buy Now For Freezer

By The Associated Press
Various cuts of pork will be among the most popular features in the nation's food stores this weekend.

And since pork—along with beef—rose sharply in price on the wholesale markets this week, it might be a good idea to buy it now. Meat specialists say that next week retail prices will be raised to bring them in line with wholesale quotations.

Prominent among the specials will be pork loins, with reductions of as much as 10 cents a pound; fresh and smoked hams, about four cents below last week's prices; fresh pork butts and pork chops. Despite this week's rise at wholesale, one chain is trimming pork chop prices by from four to 10 cents a pound.

Legs of lamb will be another favorite. Meat experts also stress that turkeys of all sizes remain good buys. Chicken prices are considered quiet reasonable and various stores will feature fryers and stewing chickens. Some markets will cut the price of legs or rumps of veal by four cents a pound.

Prime ribs of beef will be featured here and there. Generally, beef and steak prices will be the same or a little higher than a week ago. A buyer for one chain says wholesale prices of beef are the highest so far this year.

This is the time of year to eat lots of vegetables. Produce men again have a lengthy list of worthwhile buys: Beans, corn, squash, eggplant, peppers, onions, potatoes, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, cucumbers and tomatoes. Most of these are grown locally and the season is near its peak.

Produce men also note that more locally-grown brussels sprouts are coming to market. Among the few vegetables that are up in price this week is iceberg lettuce.

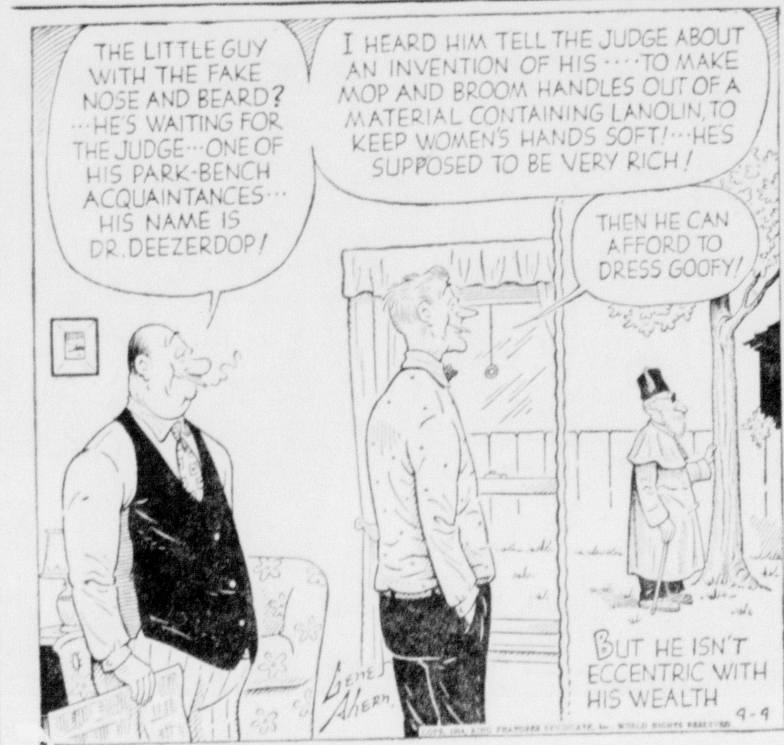
Peaches, plums and prunes and grapes head the list of good fruit buys. It's pointed out that the selection of melons is unusually broad: You can buy canteloupes, honeydews, casaba melons, Persian melons or crenshaw melons at moderate prices.

Most citrus fruits are higher in price this week. Pears also are up 3.

The Department of Agriculture picks pears, peanut butter and honey as this week's "food headlines." It observes that peanuts are rich

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



City To Purchase Four New Trucks

City Manager James F. Parkinson has issued a call for bids on four badly needed city trucks to replace old trucks now in use in the various departments. Bids are to be opened Sept. 22.

Appropriations for the four new vehicles have been made and it is expected that contracts will be awarded soon after the opening of bids takes place.

The new vehicles include a pick-up truck, a ton truck for the sewage disposal department and two new dump trucks for the street department.

Present trucks will be traded in on the new ones: some of the old trucks have been in use for many years.

In things that are good for you. They are exceptionally high in niacin and are important for other B vitamins as well. Among vegetable foods, peanuts rate high in quantity of protein.

The decline in coffee prices that started in mid-August continued this week. In the latest development, two of the nation's leading coffee roasters reduced wholesale prices by five cents a pound. They cut prices 10 cents a pound earlier.

By this time, coffee can be had at below \$1 a pound in many sections of the country. However, an upturn in green coffee prices could reverse the downtrend at any time.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Liquor Agent Accused In Bribe

COLUMBUS — A Cincinnati tavern operator yesterday put the finger on a discharged state liquor investigator, Harry Thomas, and said he paid Thomas two \$30 bribes this year so he could make illegal sales on Sundays.

The tavern owner was Ira Wright who operates a poney keg place. The accusation was made before the State Civil Service Commission as Thomas fought his discharge from the liquor department last July 16.

Fayette County Ranked High at Fair

Among the numerous winners at the recent state fair, from Fayette County, were some blooded black Angus cattle which were formerly from the William M. Campbell herd.

Five head of the Campbell cattle, fed out by Jacob Caldwell, were included in the grand champion carload of steers, while two others formerly from the Campbell herd, fed out by Phil Scharenberg, took sixth place in the junior class and sixth in the weanling class, amid much competition.

Immunity Against Polio Seen Possible

ROME — Dr. Jonas E. Salk, whose polio vaccine is undergoing one of medical history's most closely watched tests, reported today that man eventually may gain immunity against polio.

The young bacteriologist from the University of Pittsburgh submitted his report to scientists of 49 nations, gathered here for the International Poliomyelitis Congress. Salk developed the vaccine which has been given to 425,000 children in the United States in a trial supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Its effectiveness will not be known definitely until next March, when the field test results are evaluated and announced by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan, Salk's former mentor and also a delegate here.

But Salk reported there already is evidence that the vaccine generates antibodies — virus-fighting particles — in the blood streams of vaccinated persons. He said they are equal to antibodies found in the blood of persons who have recovered from the disease.

"The indications are that such can be accomplished with as few as two injections," he reported, "provided the potency of the vaccine and the interval between shots are both adequate."

It is still not certain how long the effect of the vaccine will last.

Big Feet, Corns Save Defendant

BALTIMORE — Charles A. Daukant's "big feet and corns" saved him from a stiff fine on a drunken driving charge.

In Police Court yesterday, a policeman testified that after stopping Daukant at an intersection, he smelled alcohol on the motorist's breath and that he staggered noticeably.

Daukant admitted having "three beers," but said the staggering was due to "my big feet and corns."

Magistrate A. Risley Ensor noted Daukant's record was good and suspended a \$150 fine. Daukant had to pay 95 cents court costs.

Acquitted Slayer Given Freedom

IONIA, Mich. — Dr. Kenneth B. Small, acquitted slayer of his pretty wife's admirer, was freed today from Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

Finding the 31-year-old Detroit dentist sane, Circuit Judge Morris Davis ordered his release.

Three psychiatrists, including Dr. Terry Robertson, medical superintendent of the state hospital, testified Dr. Small was sane. Dr. Small was acquitted July 17

on grounds of temporary insanity of slaying Jules Lack, 45-year-old New York playboy-industrialist.

The dentist surprised Lack and Dr. Small's wife, Edith, on a weekend holiday in a swanky Lake Michigan summer cottage.

Tests Scheduled

WEST UNION — Common Pleas Judge James W. Lang has committed Mrs. Dora Lister, 54, self-appointed preacher charged with murdering her daughter-in-law, to 30 days in Lima State Hospital for observation.

Clergyman Labeled 'Forgotten Man'

NEW YORK — The average American pastor's standard of living is below 1939, the National Council of Churches says.

The council says the average clergyman is the "forgotten man" financially as church membership increases, collections go up and church buildings are at new highs.

The council, composed of 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations, cited figures to be published this month in the Yearbook of American Churches.

THURSDAY...FRIDAY...SATURDAY!

PENNEY DAYS

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

SOFT-AS-DOWN ORLON!



SWEATER CLASSICS in Luscious Hues

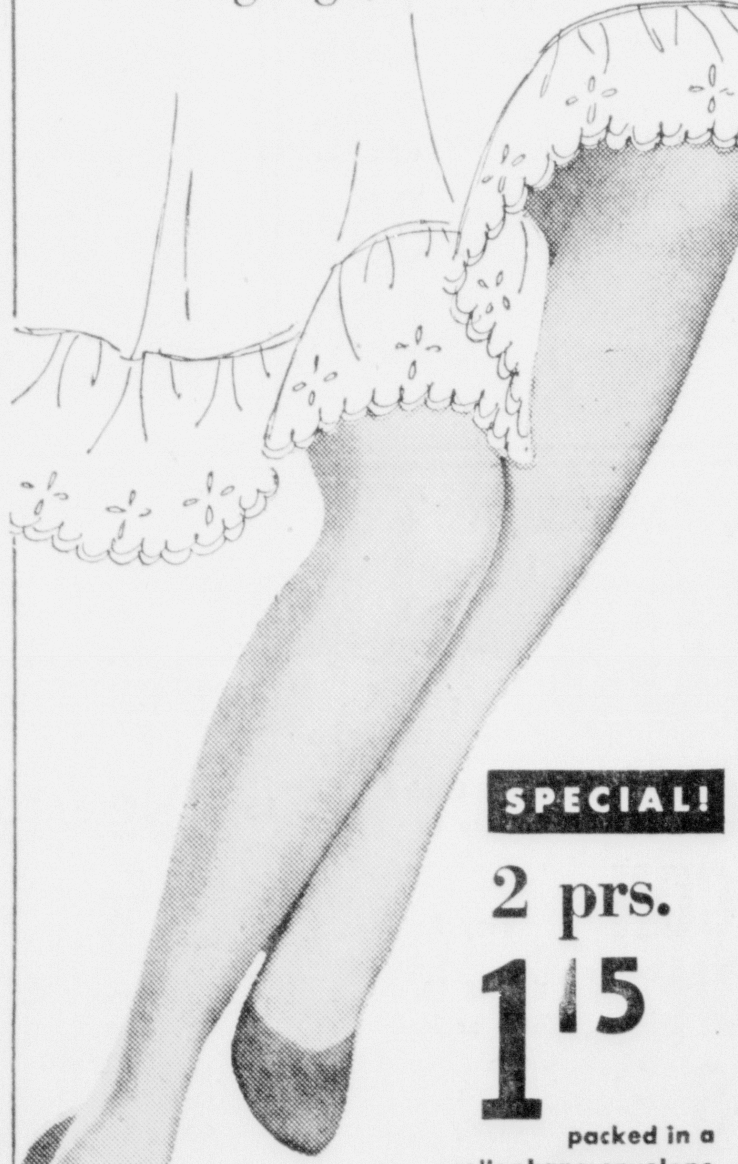
SLIPOVER . . . 2.98

4.98 CARDIGAN

To mix or to match! Beautifully tailored cardigan and slip-over sweaters of soft, warm Orlon. Orlon washes like a dream, dries in a wink . . . and moths or mildew don't scare it a bit. Choose from a rainbow of colors. Sizes 34-40.

GLAMOUR-SHEER NYLONS

60-gauge, 15-denier



Now's the time to stock up on leg-lovely nylon stockings at Penney's low, low price! Beautiful 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons, so sheer, yet long-wearing. Slim, dark seams, sizes 8½-11. Don't miss this exciting event!

THIS FALL, IT'S SMARTER TO BUY AT SAVINGS!



KNIT ACETATE ADONNA BRIEFS

59c

Band leg or elastic leg styles fit smoothly, comfortably. Fine acetate tricot is easy to wash, will wear and wear! Penney's has them in white, many lovely pastels. 32-48.



FINE ACETATE AND RAYON CREPE SLIPS

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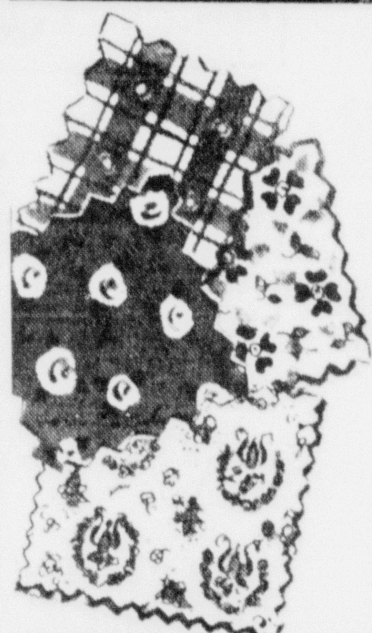
Exciting new selection of gift-worthy beauties at Penney's! Trimmed with lace, sheer, embroidered appliques. Multifilament acetate and rayon crepe. White, pastels, 32-44.

BELL RINGING VALUES

For SCHOOL OPENING

at **MURPHY'S**

MURPHY'S FALL BARGAIN



Assortment of

PRINTED PERCALE

29c yd.

Lovely printed percale that will work up beautifully into fall fashions for school or home. Ideal for dresses, skirts, blouses or aprons! A wonderful assortment in many colors and patterns.

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FREE RUG PAD WITH CARPET

7.75 sq. yd.

Waffle cushion free—with your purchase of Tonelle—one of today's smartest carved-weave broadlooms. Combination of plush pile and twist pile in smart florals, foliage and casual designs. 9, 12-ft. widths. Shop now—get free cushion with any size rug or carpeting.

LOOK AT HOW YOU SAVE NOW:

9x12' & cushion, Reg. 103.68 . . . \$93
9x15' & cushion, Reg. 129.60 . . . \$116.25
12x15' & cushion, Reg. 172.80 . . . \$155
27" wide & cush., Reg. 6.42 yd. . . \$5.75

Memories Of Bygone Days

By Jacob L. Miller

From early pioneer days there was always the itinerant pedlar selling kitchen utensils, he would have a string around his waist with a lot of tinware attached, to sell to the housewife.

There was a chair manufacturer at Williamsburg, Ohio, that sent out wagons with platform beds, loaded with straight-back chairs and rockers to barter with residents of isolated places.

The driver would pull up in front of a farmhouse and dad, mother and the children, would feast their eyes on the shiny new furniture.

When the driver departed, he usually had a coop of chickens in exchange for furniture.

FAYETTE COUNTY was very swampy in the early part of the nineteenth century, and continued so until a county ditch was constructed, after that the landowners began to tile-ditch their lands, which made their land more productive.

The mud was so deep on the highway in the winter months, that the county authorities laid logs across the roads, which were called corduroy roads.

Later on, gravel-banks were opened all over the county and every voter had to work on the highway two days each year or pay into the county treasurer, a certain amount of money, in lieu of the labor.

One man, Peter Carder, willed a large tract of land to the county for indigent old people.

On this property the county put up the necessary buildings, there was also a small building erected quite a distance from the main buildings, for any one in the county who had any contagious disease, it was called "The Pest House".

IN THOSE DAYS, until compulsory vaccination, if one had smallpox, it was almost certain death or sometimes the victim disfigured for life.

The swampy lands were ideal for the hatching of malarial mosquitos and the pioneers suffered accordingly.

In the early part of the century there was no flour or gristmill in the vicinity and so the residents of the county took their grain to Circleville, horse-back, as seldom could a wagon be pulled through the mud.

When one needed a new pair of boots or shoes, he would go into town and have his feet measured by a shoemaker, who would tell him when to call for them.

They did not use metal tacks in those early days for putting on the soles, they used wooden pegs.

AN AMUSING story was told of a prominent farmer, who was noted for his large feet. He had his feet measured for a pair of boots, the shoemaker told him when to call for his boots.

At the stated time the farmer called at the store, he said, "Where is the boss," the clerk looked up at the farmer, and laughingly said, "Why he went down in M. C.'s boots yesterday, to cut the pegs out and he hasn't got back yet."

At this response, the irate customer gave the clerk a good tongue lashing and when the boss came in he received a similar chastisement.

Boys on the farm, in those days, had to get up at 4 A. M., go to the barn, curry the horses, feed them and then put on the harness.

Turning from that chore, there were the cows to feed and milk, not until after that did most of them get breakfast.

Quickly disposing of this necessity, the average farm boy hitched the team to the wagon or plow and worked out in the field, until the tolling of the dinnerbell.

After about an hour for rest, it was time to go back to the field until sundown, then unhitch the team, back to the barn, take the harness off, feed, water, and bed down the horses.

Milking then came again, then the boys could go to the house for supper. After devouring a nourishing meal, these tired farm boys were ready for bed.

LET US SEE what happened to the town-boy. There was no child-labor laws, so Johnnie or Sammie, was bound out to some man to work for his keep, until he reached the age of twenty-one; then the employer was expected to give this boy \$100, after that he was on his own; this was the story of many an orphan boy.

If the parents were living, some factory might employ a boy, paying him wages of fifteen to twenty-five cents a day, the money to be paid over to the father on payday. The boy received necessary clothes, but little or no money.

Little attention was paid to education and the three R's seemed sufficient.

In our modern schools, pupils must finish high school and child-labor protects them from unscrupulous employers.

I AM NOW going to tell you about some of my childhood experience.

When I was about six years old, my father took me one night to see a magic-lantern show at our district school.

The slides depicted the Johnstown flood, some comic pictures were also shown! How I was thrilled!

The next sensation was the talking machine, it was also demonstrated at the same little red school.

Many powerful gospel sermons were often preached in this same little school.

In those days, the winters were long and severe. We school kids would walk for long distances, on the crusts of snow, on our way to

school and you could hear a wagon squeaking a mile away.

I RECALL one incident I witnessed; a drover was driving a herd of cattle one snowy day down the road in front of our house. The herd was moving slowly along, the driver, bringing up the rear. Going on a little farther past our house, the cattle stopped and started milling around, seemingly, without a driver.

My father said, "I wonder what is the matter with those cattle, I'm going down to see what's the trouble."

On reaching the scene, there lying on the frozen ground, was the driver. . . dead.

He had a deep gash in his face and his face was almost black from the blood that had rushed to his head, the coroner was called and he pronounced it apoplexy. . . I did not forget this scene for a long time.

WE HAD A v-shaped box in our yard and as we burned wood for cooking and heating we would put the ashes in this wooden box and the rain would filter down through the ashes. An earthen jar was placed at the bottom of the box to catch the fluid which was called lye-water; this added to grease of any kind and boiled in an iron kettle and made a good laundry soap.

We raised cabbage. In the fall one of our good neighbors would come in some evening to help make kraut. We of course, repaid them by helping with their kraut making.

We children were thrilled by the stories of ghosts and Indians as told by the old folks at many of these gatherings.

We had a pretty good orchard and in November Dad would bury the cabbage and apples.

He would take the heads of cabbage and invert them on the bare ground in three close rows then cover them with dirt, bringing the soil up to a point or ridge. When cabbage was needed, we would dig one out then place straw in the cavity.

Apples were buried similarly, except that they were placed on a circular layer of straw. They were then piled in the shape of a cone this was covered all over with straw. On top of the straw was a heavy covering of soil, boards were then placed over the cone to protect the pyramid from erosion.

When apples were needed we dug a hole in the side of the cone, took out as many apples as needed and stuffed the hole with straw. The fruit kept better than if it had been placed in a cellar.

We made apple-butter by peeling, cutting out cores, and slicing the fruit putting it in a large copper kettle with as much water as needed and sufficient sugar. When proper consistency and it was then placed in earthen jars, paper was tied over the tops, and they were placed away for future use.

BUTCHERING took place about the first of December, neighbors

helping each other. Dad would get a large barrel and chock it at about a forty degree angle, then place a fodder-sled covered with wide boards up against the barrel.

Large iron kettles in the meantime filled with water were placed over hot wood fires, by the time they were boiling the first hog would be ready to scald, two stout, husky men would slish the carcass up and down in the sealding barrel after that the hog would be drawn out of the barrel onto the sled other helpers would take sharp butcher knives and remove the hair off the carcass then three or four men would lift the animal, after a stout stick about two feet long, had been inserted between the two back heel tendons and placed on a pole erected for that purpose.

The carcass was then disembowled and was then left hanging until all the hogs had been hung on the pole.

The first one then was taken down and cut into the proper sections, the rest followed until all were ready to put into the smoke-house.

The iron kettles, were emptied scrubbed clean then the surplus parts of fats and lean pieces were put into the kettles and fires started under them again to render the lard.

The lard was poured into cans, and the residue, called cracklings were pressed into large cake-like forms, which were later used to make laundry soap.

In a day or so the meat was salted to preserve it, a few more days and a hickory wood fire was started in the smoke house, this finished the curing of the meat.

I ALWAYS got my copper-toed slit-leather boots when dad sold the turkeys. How proud I was of those beautiful black boots until the snow-water softened the paper stiffening in the heels. The snow-water took the oil out of the leather and when I dried them at night by the fire, they would be stiff as boards. When I tried to pull on those torture traps in the mornings anyone would think from the agonizing sounds I was making that some one was killing me.

The stiffening had wrinkled so that I could only get my feet part way into the boots. I had a tough time trying to walk in them.

The advent of the felt-boot, put an end to all this suffering and was I glad!

Dad would haul up wood in the summer for our winter fuel, I hated the sawing of those old elm logs.

I can see Dad now, rolling a backlog into the very wide fireplace I remember the old irons propped up on bricks; my folks called them dogirons.

While ago I spoke of pack-peddlers, some of the great fortunes of today originated with some peddler from those old days.

"Great trees from little acorns grow."

University of Texas engineers report that a survey shows the largest number of Texans are most comfortable at 78 degrees, Fahrenheit, and 50 percent humidity in summer and 72 degrees and 50 percent humidity in winter.



ONE OF THE REAL CLASSICS of motion picture production, "Gone with the Wind," is to open another run Sunday at the Fayette Theater, this time for five days. This is the full-length film of Margaret Mitchell's now famous story of the Old South and the Civil War. Clark Gable heads the cast of thousands.

Cigarettes, Coffee, Cocktails Hike Women's Ulcers, Claim

CHICAGO (U)—A surgeon blamed cigarettes, cocktails and the "coffee break" today for an increase in the ulcer rate among women.

Dr. Leo J. Starry, professor of surgery at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, said the incidence of the serious, bleeding-type ulcer has increased among both men and women in the last 10 years, but at a faster clip for women.

One of every four ulcer sufferers today is a woman. The ratio formerly was one in five.

Dr. Starry said the coffee break now is standard practice in many offices and industrial establishments.

He believes this has resulted in a higher rate of coffee and cigarette consumption among women workers.

Cocktail parties, he said, could help account for an increase in the ulcer rate of both sexes.

In a speech and interview at the annual congress of the United States and Canadian sections of the International College of Surgeons, he said cigarettes, coffee and alcohol stimulate the secretion of ulcer-producing acids.

The cigaret and coffee taken together during a short coffee break is especially hazardous for some people, he added, because no food is taken to act as a buffer for the acids.

NOW YOU CAN CLINK ATHLETE'S FOOT WITH KERATOLYTIC ACTION

T-4-L, a keratolytic, fungicide, SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin exposing buried fungi and kills on contact. Leaves skin like baby's. In just ONE HOUR, if not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.

After 38 Years, Polly Lays Eggs

CADIZ (U)—"Polly," a parrot owned by postmaster Russell LaFollette, has laid her first egg in more than 38 years. Or, at least, the first egg any of her human friends remember.

LaFollette knew the bird's previous owners well and said today they do not recall any earlier egg. And he is sure there has been none in the last 13 years that he

has owned Polly.

Polly, who has the freedom of the postmaster's back yard, doesn't know quite what to do with her product. Since the egg is infertile no nest has been provided.

The first permanent settlement in the state of Washington was Ft. Vancouver, built in 1825.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Have you seen the
FRIGIDAIRE
"Wonder Oven"
Electric Range?
See it today!

GIRTON ELECTRIC SHOP

"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 30 Years"

131 W. Court St.

Phone 8391

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE HERE

Sausage	Home Made	lb.	39c
Smoked Jowl	Strip	4 lb.	89c
FREE! 1lb. BABY BEEF LIVER	WITH PURCHASE OF ONE POUND	SLICED BACON	both for 69c
COFFEE	Whole Bean Ground Fresh	lb.	89c
FREE BREAD PAN	with	FLOUR	25lb Sack \$1 95
VINEGAR	Pure Cider Bulk	Gallon	59c
MELONS	Oscar Glass Ohio Sugar Home Grown	lb.	7c
APPLES	Direct From Orchard	3 lb.	25c
POTATOES	50 lb. Sack		\$1.65
SUGAR	Pure Cane	5 lb.	49c



COFFEE VACUUM PACKED IN THE TIN DRIP OR REG. **LB. 99c**

BEEF BOIL	lb.	15c
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	39c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 Boxes	35c
CUBE STEAK	lb.	69c
SWISS STEAK	lb.	65c

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Complete Food Market
WE DELIVER
PHONE 2585

FRESH SORGHUM ORDER NOW

FREE!

"SCOTCHLITE"
BRAND
REFLECTIVE SHEETING
SAFETY REFLECTOR

Inside This Special Package of
BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

4 YELLOW QUARTERS

Blue Bonnet

FREE "SCOTCHLITE" REFLECTIVE SHEETING SAFETY REFLECTOR INSIDE THIS PACKAGE

MARGARINE

PROTECTS YOUR FAMILY, PREVENTS ACCIDENTS AND SAVES LIVES, FLASHES A WARNING OVER A BLOCK AWAY!

"Scotchlite" Safety Reflectors can be used in hundreds of ways to increase safety! And the kids will discover a lot of ways to have fun with Safety Reflectors, too! Below are just a few uses—you'll discover many, many more!

STICK ON BICYCLE MUDGUARD—A REAL PROTECTION FOR THE KIDS!	STICK ON THE BUMPER OF THE FAMILY CAR—HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS!
MAKES MAILBOX EASY TO FIND! OUTLINES DRIVEWAY OR GARAGE ENTRANCES!	STICK ON DOG TAG TO PROTECT PET AT NIGHT!

• Some other uses: On ends of lunch box as pedestrian protection . . . On edge of car door to protect you while getting out . . . On end of boat dock as guide . . . On any plastic or rubber raincoat as a protection from cars. **KIDS**—Have gloves that glow at night . . . have a clubhouse door that shines . . . protect your wagon and tricycle!

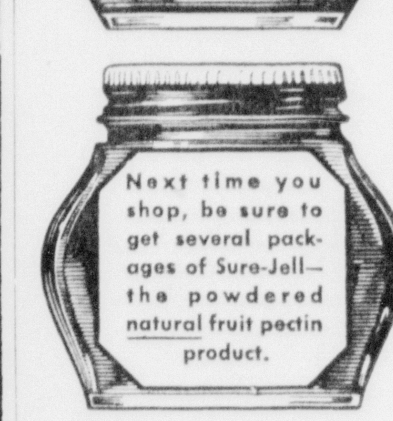
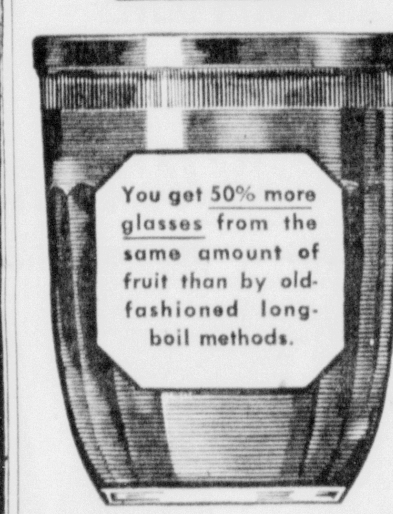
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GIVES "ALL 3"
FLAVOR! NUTRITION!
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YOU GET A FREE SAFETY REFLECTOR EVERY TIME YOU BUY THIS SPECIAL PACKAGE!

IT'S JAM-AND JELLY-MAKING TIME!

Wonderful
How Easy it is to Make Perfect Homemade Jams and Jellies

WITH **Sure-Jell** pectin*



*WHAT IS PECTIN? It's the natural jelling substance found in all fruits in varying amounts. You need the right balance of pectin, acid and sugar for jams and jellies to "set." Sure-Jell is a concentrated natural fruit pectin. Follow recipes exactly and you will be sure to have the right amount of pectin for perfect "set."



If you prefer a liquid pectin product, get CERTO natural fruit pectin.

Homemade Jams and Jellies Taste Best—Cost Less!

SCHOOL'S IN - - And It's Time For



School Day Suggestions from
Jean Allen
Kroger Home Economist

**KROGER FAST FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE**
CARTON of 6
6 oz. Cans **99c**

Favorite breakfast-to-bedtime refresh-
er. From sun-ripened oranges.

KROGER - For fresher flavor, bigger savings.

TOMATO JUICE 2 Big 46 oz. cans **49c**

Vitamin rich - Natural, unsweetened flavor.

ORANGE JUICE KROGER Big 46 oz. can **33c**

KROGER BRAND - Tangy juice sweetened to perfection.

Grapefruit JUICE 2 Big 46 oz. cans **15c**

KROGER BAKED - Oven fresh - Fluffy and light as a cloud!

ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE ea. **49c**

Unsweetened - Sun-ripe flavor.
KROGER PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz. can

33c

EMBASSY - Buy several jars
PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES

2 5 oz. jars

49c

Yellow, White, Devils Food.
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES

2 20 oz. pkgs.

65c

Blackberry Jelly - 10 oz. 27c

KROGER APPLE JELLY

10 oz. glass

17c

The freshest bread in town!
KROGER BREAD SLICED

2 16 oz. loaves

29c

KROGER BAKED - Brown & Serve
CINNAMON ROLLS NEW

29c



Home-canned fruits and vegetables
taste better, cost less!

Kerr Quart Jars doz. \$1.03

KERR PINT JARS doz. 89c

MASON ZINC CAPS doz. 49c

JAR RUBBERS - 2 doz. 15c

**KROGER GRADE A LARGE
FRESH
EGGS 53c**
DOZEN

Every egg guaranteed! Only the big beauties. U. S. Govt.

Inspected Grade A eggs go into the Kroger carton. Only the freshest...
graded and dated the same day, and rushed refrigerated to Kroger.

Richness - Enjoy the rich, mild flavor of this fine natural cheese.

LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **43c**

KROGER - In Refrigerator Jar

PEANUT BUTTER With Plastic Whistle 20 oz. jar **49c**

KINGAN'S - Tasty, easy to fix and easy on the meat budget.

K-P LUNCH MEAT 12 oz. can **37c**

KROGER - 8 Crisp sealed inner packs retain freshness and flavor.

THIN CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. **49c**

**FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST**
4 to 7 pound size - short shank - Feast on the tender,
succulent goodness of juicy pork roast, Kroger-cut
for value from young, corn-fed porkers.

Sliced Fresh Pork Shoulder - Enjoy with applesauce.
PORK STEAKS LB. **49c**

Kroger-Cut - U. S. Government Graded "Choice."
SIRLOIN STEAK BABY BEEF LB. **69c**

Kroger-Cut - U. S. Government Graded "Choice."
CHUCK ROAST BABY BEEF LB. **35c**

KROGER TENDERAY - Govt. Graded Choice
BOILING BEEF lb. 10c

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY
RIB BEEF STEAK lb. 69c

VARIETY MEATS

Kroger variety meats are satisfying, good &
and so easy on the budget! For tempting variety
and fresher, finer quality, always shop
Kroger.

PORK LIVER SLICED lb. 29c
BEEF LIVER SLICED lb. 39c
PORK HEARTS FRESH lb. 29c
BEEF HEARTS FRESH lb. 29c
BEEF BRAINS FRESH lb. 19c

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Fresh, young, tender - No picnic is
complete without crisp, delicious fried
chicken. Get just the "pieces" you want
at Kroger.

BACKS - NECKS lb. 10c
LEGS - THIGHS lb. 79c
WINGS lb. 39c
BREASTS lb. 89c
GIZZARDS lb. 49c

**CAROLINA FREESTONE
PEACHES**
Large, luscious - For tasty
desserts and salads.
GK BRAND Case of 24 . . \$5.89

**HEAD
LETTUCE**
Firm, crisp heads - Get all you need for
holiday salads and sandwiches.
LARGE 48 SIZE

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Tender - Fry in batter.
EGGPLANT LOCAL GROWN 2 for 19c

Excellent Quality - Buy!
CUCUMBERS OR GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 10c

Crisp, clean - No waste.
CELESTY HEARTS stalk 10c

U. S. No. 1 - Ohio Grown - Nutritious, economical.

Give your hands that Ivory Look.
ALL PURPOSE SOAP 14c

IVORY SOAP 3 med. bars 25c

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IVORY SNOW 2 lg. pkgs. 63c

Leaves clothes softer, smoother, cleaner!
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Deep-Cleaning Action gets out hidden dirt.
OXYDOL DETERGENT giant pkg. 75c

BORAX - For all housecleaning.
20 MULE TEAM 5 lb. pkg. 69c

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NEW KRAFT OIL qt. bot. 79c

LIPTON'S BRISK TEA pkg. of 48 bags 59c ¼ lb. 38c

SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS lb. pkg. 34c

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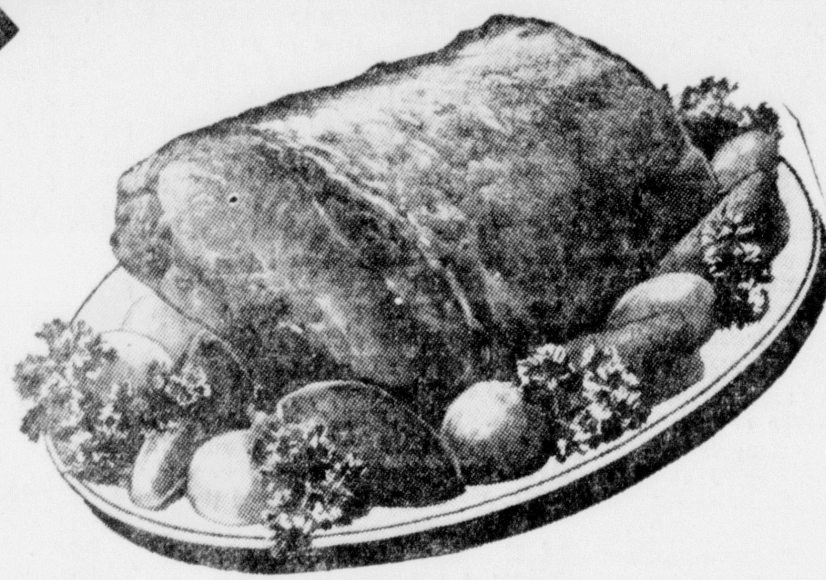
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OPEN til 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

Young, Tender, Juicy

PORK LOIN ROAST



RIB END CUT

Tender, Young Pork. Makes a Juicy, Delicious Roast. Bake a Light Golden Brown. Pound

LOIN END ROAST
CENTER PORK CHOPS

Wonderful Flavor. Compare Price. Lb. 45c
Finest Flavor. Delicious. Lb. 79c

35¢

Completely Air Conditioned

Armour Star or Swift Premium

LAMB ROAST

U.S. CHOICE
Shoulder Roast, Blade Cut. Finest Quality. Rich in Protein. Lb.

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LEG O' LAMB

Sunday Dinner Favorite. U.S. Choice Grade. Albers Value. Pound

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RIB LAMB CHOPS
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Dip and Fry a Golden Brown. An Economical Price. Delicious. Pound
U.S. Choice Grade. Fine Flavor. Young, Tender Lamb. A Value. Pound
Fine For Stuffing or Ideal For a Nutritious Lamb Stew. Economical. Lb.
Blue Water. Frozen. Boneless. Ready for the Frying Pan. A Wonderful Flavor. Pound

69c
79c
15c
39c

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CHICKEN
TURKEY
or BEEF

27c 3 FOR 75c

Fancy Bakery Goods

CHOCOLATE
CHIFFON CAKE

Moist. Fine Grained. At a Price To Please. Fresh Baked. Each

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Well Filled. Tasty. Each 35c

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16 Oz. 18c

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Tiny, Quick Acting Granules. Saves Time and Work. Large Pkg.

31 1/2c

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Wholesum Florida. Add Water To Make 24 Ozs. Juice. 6 Oz. Can

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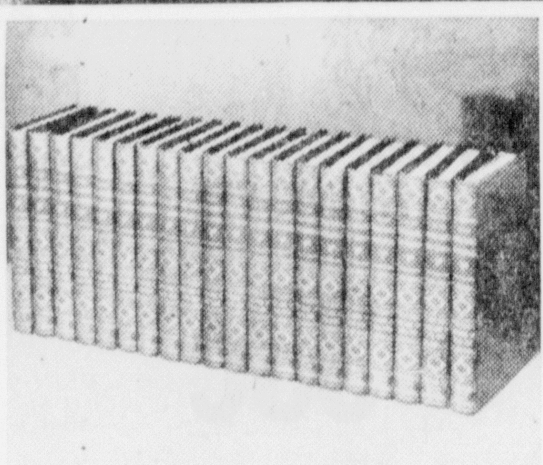
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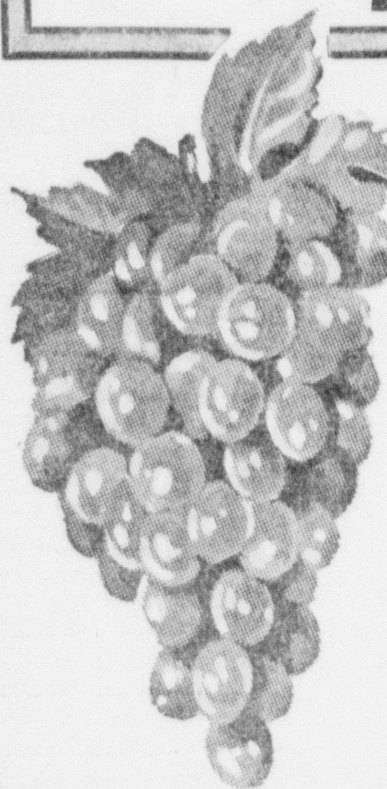


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ONE EACH WEEK. Ea. 89c



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FANCY CALIFORNIA

TOKAY GRAPES

Sweet, Meaty, Cherry Red Grapes. Excellent Quality, Finest Flavor. When You See These Large, Juicy Clusters, We Know You'll Want Several Pounds.

LB. 12 1/2c

Fancy Grade "A"
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Fancy Quality. Tender, Green. Ready To Cook. Albers Value. 10 Oz.

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SUNKIST LEMONS
PRUNE PLUMS

California. Sweet, Meaty. For Salad. Pound
California. 300 Size. For Lemonade Juicy. Dozen
Genuine Italian Blue Freestone. Sweet Flavor. Enjoy Them Often. Pound

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39c
19c

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California. Golden Fingers. Fresh, Crisp. Serve Many Ways. Another Real Lb. Value At Albers. Buy Plenty.

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Sparklets Brand. Golden. 10 Oz. GRAPE JUICE. Anagold. Delicious Flavor. 6 Oz. ORANGE ADE. Coastal Brand. 5 Oz. Can

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California Celery. Tender. 20 Size. Stalk. 19c

Strictly U.S. No. 1 Louisiana. 3 Lbs. 29c

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Crisp, Butter Flavored. Everywhere You Go It's Hi-Ho. Lb. 33c

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It Never Gets Rancid. 12 Oz. Jar 37c

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For Frying and Baking. A Cookie Favorite. 11 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 39c

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Rich, Golden Quarters. So Easy To Spread. Lb. Carton 30c

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New Golden Shortening. 3 Lb. Can 95c

PFEIFFER DRESSING
Adds Zest To Salads. Chef. 8 Ounce Bottle 35c

KRAFT SALAD OIL
For Summer Salads. Quart Bottle 75c

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Steps Up the Flavor of Salads. 8 Oz. 57c

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For Easier Ironing. Washday Necessity. 12 Oz. Pkg. 19c

FREE!
THIS 29¢ HALO Shampoo
WITH EACH 100¢ PURCHASE
OF POPULAR
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-VASELINE TOILETRIES

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL	63¢	HALO SHAMPOO	89¢ 57¢
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BORAX 20 Mule Team. Cuts Grease. Gets the Dirt. Keep It On Hand. 16 Oz. Pkg. 18c	PALMOLIVE SOAP Your Beauty Hope. 3 Reg. Bars 26c	GIANT TIDE Tide's In. Dirt's Out. Gets Clothes Clean and Bright. Pkg. 75c
BORAXO 20 Mule Team. For Dirty Hands. A Value. Handy Shaker. 8 Oz. Can 17c	GIANT JOY The Liquid Detergent. For Dishes and Wash. Too. Bottle 75c	WOODBURY SOAP Get 1/2 Price Offer. 3 Bath Bars 34c
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PURE GRAPE JAM

Adlers Brand. Delicious Spread for the Kiddies. School Lunches or After School Snack. 24 Oz. Jar 29c

PEELED APRICOTS

Syrup. Cook Robin. No. 2 1/2 25c

GREEN BEANS

Crisp Cut. Stringless. World Favorite Brand. Good Quality at a Low Price. No. 303 Can 10c

CORN OR BEETS

Patsy Ann. Golden Cream Corn. No. 303. or Aunt Nellie Cut Beets. No. 303 Can 10c

ORANGE JUICE

Frozen Fresh. Concentrate. Wholesum. 6 Ounce Can 15c

SALAD DRESSING

Mary Lou. Quart Jar 37c



ELBERTA PEACHES

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE in HEAVY SYRUP
The flavor of these tree-ripened Elberta Peaches is outstanding. Not perfect halves, but a tremendous value at this price. Once you try them you'll want them again. Big No. 2 1/2 Can

29c

COOKIES

SANDWICH Butterscotch or Banana. Pound Pkg. 25c

FIG BARS Pound Pkg. 25c

NUGGET ALL PURPOSE LOAF

Spreads, Slices, Toasts Perfectly. 2 LB. LOAF 59c

FACIAL TISSUES

"400" Brand. Good Quality. PKG. OF 400 19c

ALBERLY BREAD

Save Up To 5¢ on a Big 20 Oz. Loaf. Finer Flavor. 17c

CANNED BEER

PRIMA 6% Alc. 12 Oz. Cans 83c

BORDEN 100% PURE

COFFEE 5 Oz. Jar 1.33

ROBINHOOD FLOUR

Enriched. 10 Lbs. 5 Lb. Bag 98c

LAUNDRY BLEACH

White Cap. Disinfectant. Quart Bottle 10c

Salt Water Taffy

Assorted. 12 Oz. Bag 19c

Miracle Whip

On Kraft Fr. Dressing. 8 Oz. 21c

Tomatoes

Sweet. 10 Oz. Sol. 19c

Red Cross Salt

Better. Fla. 6c

Catsup

Town Brand. 12 Oz. Jar 14 1/2c

Sliced Peaches

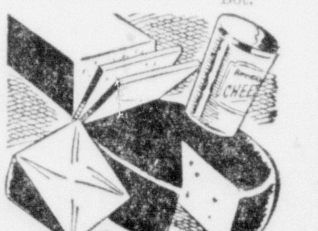
World Wide. No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

Fancy Wisconsin Cut

Swiss 65c

Sliced Swiss 69c

Fresh Butter 63c



Top Baseball Chiefs Study Farm Problem

COLUMBUS (P)—Farm directors of all 16 major league baseball clubs yesterday discussed improved financial aid for the minors. They met here with minor league President George Trautman.

Lee McPhail of the New York Yankees said, "We feel the entire lower structure of baseball needs bolstering. For baseball just can't get along without the Class B, C and D loops. There have been ideas that industrial and other leagues might take their place as 'feeders' for the majors, but that time hasn't arrived yet."

McPhail is chairman of a subcommittee named at the recent All-Star Game to submit recommendations. He said some sort of legislation to help the minors would be ready for the December minor league sessions in Houston, Tex.

"Operating costs of minor league clubs are up 100 per cent in the last 10 years and they need aid," McPhail said. He suggested more financial help might come through working agreements.

Trautman said: "Outright ownership of minor league clubs by major league teams has declined steadily while working agreements have increased. Thus the major league clubs have continued to have the right to take a certain number of players from the minor loop clubs while not bearing a full share of the operating costs. That's one of the angles to be ironed out."

Football Tickets

Must Be Picked Up Before Saturday

Arthur Engle, the faculty manager for Washington C. H. High School sports program, has been spreading around the word that if the reserved seats for the football season here are not picked up by Friday, they will be put on the open market.

Engle, who has charge of the ticket sales for all sports by virtue of his position, said there are not many unclaimed tickets at the principal's office in the high school and then went on the explained that he did not feel it would be fair to let those tickets gather dust while fans who want reserved seats for the season either go without them or take seats in less central locations.

Between 700 and 800 season reserved seat tickets have been sold, Engle said.

About 700 of them are in the stadium and around 100 are in the bleacher type seats on the north side of the field in front of the press box.

The first game is slated for Sept. 17 with Linden-McKinley's Panthers from Columbus as the opposition. This Lion-Panther opener is getting to be almost traditional; last fall the Panthers gave the Lions a right severe mauling.

Indians Nearing 100th Victory

CLEVELAND (P)—The Cleveland Indians, who took the only two pennants they ever won with less than 100 victories each, need only one more triumph to hit the century mark in 1954 and have 15 games in which to win it.

Last night's 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics provided No. 99, which breaks Cleveland's old record of 98 set by Tris Speaker's 1920 world champions.

Kluszewski Gets Homer No. 45

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati's slugging first baseman, hit his 45th home run of the season last night, but his sacrifice fly and ground out were just as productive.

Each drove in one run as the Reds regained fourth place in the National League by trimming the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-3. The Phils are a half game behind.

The three runs Klus drove in brought his RBI total to 122, tops in the majors. He also leads the home run department.

Lions Club League

Greenfield	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Brackman	142	122	135	399
Pheasant	134	99	141	374
Cowgill	136	147	151	434
Pierson	143	136	107	386
Total Inc. H. C.	565	504	534	1603

Bloomington	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hughes	149	129	135	413
Rapp	136	129	132	427
Rodgers	130	146	152	428
Hester	138	102	127	417
Hastler	161	140	138	439
Total Inc. H. C.	734	735	724	2193

Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Griffiths	197	135	157	489
Woodward	143	129	115	387
E. McCoy	171	168	122	461
Herbert	133	129	133	395
Stocker	147	162	127	436
Louder	179	687	687	2153
Total Inc. H. C.	791	687	687	2153

Sabina	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wilson	160	147	133	440
Craft	161	83	104	348
Case	140	127	150	417
Stocker	140	117	128	385
Carnahan	189	101	121	411
Total Inc. H. C.	790	575	636	2001

Howersville	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Richardson	122	162	146	430
Stethem	130	144	160	434
Goodbar	119	126	116	361
Loumlen	132	136	132	400
Richardson	143	134	106	383
Total Inc. H. C.	681	747	710	2138

Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Reinke	155	172	191	518
French	155	177	128	460
Thraillkill	131	167	121	419
Bath	143	122	136	401
Total Inc. H. C.	631	628	654	1913

New Holland	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Arnold	147	110	116	373
Gifford	122	129	130	381
Stocker	114	148	150	412
Linnier	98	139	143	380
Wright	134	143	106	383
Total Inc. H. C.	588	720	636	1944

Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Leffert	147	149	154	450
Coffman	131	157	131	419
Gibson	167	159	144	470
Neuker	131	145	213	509
Hackett	134	128	148	410
Total Inc. H. C.	730	738	790	2258

Warners	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wackman	132	140	147	419
Urton	145	121	131	397
Vollette	131	135	136	402
Blade	122	129	138	389
Warner	122	129	138	389
Sub Total	605	604	642	1851

Yeomans	1st	2nd	3rd	T
B. Anders	157	151	153	461
Leffert	131	149	154	434
B. Seider	98	140	154	392
A. Mann	152	119	105	376
J. Graves	142	128	120	390
Sub Total	538	613	633	1784

Brays	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Lilla	144	155	126	425
Florence	183	137	170	490
Jane	128	142	110	380
Ruth	121	133	123	377
Virginia	144	158	155	457
Sub Total	718	725	693	2136

Andys	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Thraillkill	90	86	102	278
D. Douglas	101	118	93	312
P. Dick	92	96	99	287
A. Boyd	53	70	81	204
C. Davis	129	95	123	347
Sub Total	465	465	498	1428

Dewey Sider	1st	2nd	3rd	T
E. Griffith	134	149	151	434
E. French	62	85	82	229
B. Marling	77	107	117	301
H. Sanderson	121	145	103	369
B. Herbert	83	124	99	306
Sub Total	477	610	552	1639

Rowland Inc.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
N. Cash	132	137	135	404
L. Bray	131	118	139	388
V. Evans	124	123	139	386
W. Sheppard	132	120	157	409
P. Snobe	157	142	170	469
Sub Total	696	640	740	2076

A. Plumber	1st	2nd	3rd	T
D. Carmon	152	162	160	474
A. S. Cap	134	127	156	417
R. Huffman	115	165	200	480
D. J. Coffman	121	164	107	392
Dutch West	160	135	139	434
Sub Total	682	763	762	2207

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Thurs., Sept. 9, 1954 13
Washington C. H., Ohio

Why Did Wealthy Stranahan Decide To Join Pro Ranks?

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (P)—The decision of Frank Stranahan, golden boy of amateur golf, to turn professional and fight it out hand to hand with the grim money players over the tournament trail must have caused much conjecture and eyebrow raising throughout the golfing world.

Why would a young man with unlimited wealth behind him and apparently not a care in the world except where his next birdie was coming from suddenly forsake the pleasant and enviable life of the amateur sportsman in favor of the professional's unending quest of eating money? Especially when the purses that he figures to win in the dog-eat-dog competition he now faces probably won't do much more than keep the spark plug in his caddy fees.

In the statement he left behind

as he winged off to Brazil, Frank said such things as that he long had wished to play the pros on their terms, and that he didn't consider it fair that he was in position to compete all year while his fellow amateurs were restricted in that respect. If the latter were the compelling force behind the young man's strange move, and we're not exactly saying it wasn't, then it took a long time to take hold.

A more logical explanation might be that the two-time British Amateur champion simply wearied of shelling out perhaps \$20,000 per year for the privilege of indulging his hobby and decided to do something about it. As a professional he presumably will be entitled to put down the sum as legitimate operating expense the next time he reaches for a tax form. He's no longer an unemployed playboy.

Whatever the reasons for Stranahan's "wrong way" flight—most pros would love to be in position to play the game for fun—one can't help wondering how long it will take for the novelty to wear off. The likeable young man with the rippling muscles is about to discover that he has yanked open the door of a brand new golfing world.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press
Johnny Kilbane, world featherweight champion from 1912 to 1923, will be honored as "the outstanding boxer" at the National Boxing Assn. convention in Cleveland Wednesday.

Football Coach Sid Gilman said today he wants to develop two Cincinnati teams of near equal strength so he can alternate the platoons each quarter. Gilman, whose 73-17 record as a head coach is the second best in the nation among major college mentors, is putting his 41-man squad through twice daily drills at nearby Remington.

An Ohio postmaster, Paul J. Tussek of Power Point, Columbiana County, drove his 1906 Stanley Steamer into a three-way first place tie here in yesterday's leg of the British-American vintage car rally in England. It was a 70-mile timed section.

The Brooklyn Dodgers today recalled nine players from their farm system to report next spring. From St. Paul they recalled pitchers Bob Milliken and Don Bessent.

The St. Louis Cardinals have recalled nine players who had been optioned to minor league teams this season, including three Columbus pitchers, Bill Greason, Stu Miller and John Romonosky.

Purdue — An all-lettermen first

Mrs. Robert Green Wins Golf Tourney

Mrs. Robert Green won the first bingle-bangle-bungle golf tournament by the women at the Country Club that was the feature of the weekly ladies day program Wednesday.

Three points were scored on each hole and Mrs. Green tallied 15 on the nine holes to top the field of 16 feminine golfers.

Tied for second place with 12 points apiece were Mrs. Bill McLean and Mrs. Scott Harner.

Others in the tournament were Mrs. William Wead 11, Mrs. Ed Vollette 10, Mrs. J. E. Dabe 10, Mrs. William Junk 8, Mrs. C. G. Hays 7, Mrs. Omar Schwartz 4, Mrs. Ralph Bray 7, Mrs. Elmer Reed 5, Mrs. Bob Lisk 4, Mrs. H. H. Zimmerman 4, Mrs. Bob Link 4 and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann 4.

There was a four-way tie for the putting honors with Mrs. Wead, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Link and Mrs. Bray all taking 17 strokes on the greens.

Another unique golfing stunt is being rigged for the girls for next Wednesday by Tony Capuana, the Club pro. This one is called the "Long and Short" tournament.

Play will be by teams of two and partners will be drawn right at the start.

Under the rules, which are very simple, one member of the team will make the long shots with the drives and other wood shots, and her team mate will make the short shots, such as the approaches and the putts.

string, with a backfield of Froncie Gutman, Rex Brock, Ed Neves and Bill Murakowski, was named for a full-scale scrimmage.

Indiana — Quarterback Ray Bragalone is sidelined two weeks with a shoulder separation and guard Don Howell is out several days with an ankle injury.

Notre Dame — Don Schaefer and Dick Fitzgerald, leading fullback candidates, and halfback Paul Reynolds are on the injury list.

Futurities Due At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (P)—The Hoosier Futurities for 2-year-old trotters and pacers and the 23 class races for both gait were on today's Grand Circuit harness racing program at the Indiana State Fair.

Captain Adios, driven by D. Miller, defeated American Way in a runoff in the \$29,000 Fox Stake for 2-year-old pacers yesterday.

The 30 class pace produced a 2:04 dead heat between Jug Chief and Diana Star. Jug Chief, driven by A. Cameron, won the second heat by a length in 2:03.3.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Executor's Auction

The undersigned Executors will sell at auction the following described real estate and personal property belonging to the estate of George W. Cline, deceased.

Wed., Sept. 22 and Fri., Sept. 24
AT 2 P. M.
(Note time and location of each sale)

156.28 ACRES
Located in Jasper Township, Fayette Co., 8 mi. west of Washington C. H., 5 mi. east of Sabina, 1 1/2 mi. north of CCC highway on Miami Trace road, 5 mi. S. E. of Milledgeville and 1 1/2 mi. S. of Harmony Church.

Sells at Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio.

Wed., Sept 22
AT 2 P. M.

This farm is deep fertile soil mostly black; has been well rotated and is in high state of production as shown by growing corn and clover. Ample water supply and average fences. Improved with 4 room house and barn, Elec. in bldgs. Growing corn does not sell with farm. If you want a good tract of land, in one of the best producing sections of Ohio, be sure to attend this sale.

Terms - Ten percent (10) at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days from time of sale. Possession of buildings when deed is delivered; full possession when corn is harvested.

For further particulars consult the Executors or the Auctioneers.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Sells at the residence of the late George W. Cline 6 mi. west of Washington C. H., 6 mi. east of Sabina, 1 1/2 mi. north of CCC highway on the Burnett - Perrill road, 5 mi. S. E. of Milledgeville and 1 mi. S. E. of Harmony Church on

Fri, Sept. 24
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Farmall super M tractor fully equipped; 1 Farmall H Tractor and cultivators; IHC tractor mower; 1 three bottom IHC breaking plow on rubber; 2 double disc cutters; 1 A. C. combine; tractor cult-packer; 1 Hoe-Mor rotary hoe; International 2 bottom tractor breaking plow; 1 J. D. 15 by 7 VanBrunt grain drill on rubber; 1 McCormick-Deering 4 row corn planter; 1 Hudson sprayer; 1 McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; 1 New Idea Horn manure loader; 1 McCormick tractor manure spreader on rubber; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker; 1 McCormick wagon and Hill bed; 2 wagons on rubber with beds; 1 Letz PTO Burr Mill; Roof fence row mower; 1 McCormick baler; 1 Int. field harvester and blower; 1 reduction gear; 1 New Idea elevator; tractor Cyclone grass seeder; lime and fertilizer spreader.

Note: The above is an extra good lot of power equipment, part of it used only one and two seasons.

Gasoline motor; elec. motor; tractor H cultivator; sulky hay rake; old wheat binder; spray pump; manure spreader.

FEED LOT EQUIPMENT

FOR HOGS - 4 Pax winter fountains; 3 summer fountains; 6 Smidley hog boxes; 6 large hog boxes; new; 2 colony boxes; 10 hog box platforms 12 by 8 nearly new; 8 hog platforms; 40 hurdles; a 6 hole feeder; an 8 hole feeder; 2 No. 1 Smidley feeders; 1 No. 8 Super self feeder; 3 No. 4 self feeders with creep bars; water troughs and fountains; 6 individual troughs.

FOR CATTLE - Water tank; 6 feed boxes almost new; 5 old feed boxes; 4 calf boxes; 2 stock tanks.

MISCL. - 2 brooder houses; lumber; 80 fence posts; 2 heavy duty extension cords; barn sliding lumber; snow fence; harness; a lot of hand tools and small articles and a lot of junk.

General line of household goods including Hotpoint elec. stove; International refrigerator; a lot of dishes and some antiques.

FEED

2500 bu. oats; 400 bu. barley; 80 tons baled mixed hay in barns; 30 tons baled straw; 26 acres standing corn in fields on farm on Miami Trace road.

Terms - Cash

Lunch Served by Selden Grange

W. A. LOVELL - HORACE WILSON

Executors of the estate of George W. Cline, deceased.

Sale conducted by Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, Auctioneers.

Albert Schmidt & Harry Campbell, Clerks.

Lovell and Woodmansee, Attorneys.

Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	NATIONAL	L	Pct	GB
New York	88	50	.632	—
Milwaukee	82	54	.603	4
Brooklyn	81	57	.587	6
Cincinnati	66	72	.478	21
Philadelphia	65	72	.474	21 1/2
St. Louis	63	74	.460	23 1/2
Chicago	58	80	.420	29
Pittsburgh	48	90	.348	39

Thursday's Schedule	St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.	Lawrence (12-6) or Raschi (8-8) vs. Padres (16-6)	Chicago at New York (2), 12:30 p. m.	Minnier (11-9) and Rush (9-15) vs. Maglie (13-6) and Antonelli (20-4)	(Only games)
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Wednesday's Results	Chicago at New York, postponed.	St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5	Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2	Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3
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Friday's Games	Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.	Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m.	Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.
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Thursday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7 p. m., Portocarrero (7-17) vs Feller (12-3)

New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m., Byrd (9-7) vs Coleman (11-16)

Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m., Nixon (10-11) vs Aber (5-9)

Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Stobbs (8-10) vs Pierce (7-10)

Thursday's Schedule	Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.	Portocarrero (7-17) vs. Feller (12-10)	New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m.	Byrd (9-7) vs. Coleman (11-16)	Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m.	Nixon (10-11) vs. Aber (15-9)	Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.	Stobbs (8-10) vs. Pierce (7-10)
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Wednesday's Results	Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2	New York 8, Baltimore 2	Boston 5, Detroit 2	Chicago 2, Washington 1
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Friday's Games	New York at Chicago, 8 p. m.	Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p. m.	Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.	Washington at Baltimore, 7 p. m.
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Thursday's Schedule
Toledo at Charleston
St. Paul at Minneapolis
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Results
Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 2
Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2
Charleston 4, Columbus 2
Louisville 5, Toledo 3

Classifieds

Classified Advertising Rates Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
Per word for 4 insertions 20c
(Minimum charge, 75c).
Classified Ads received by 5:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
The Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my many friends for
cards and well wishes during my recent
illness, also Dr. Hancock, Dr. Reiff,
and Memorial Hospital.
Emmett Campbell 183

Lost—Found—Strayed

REWARD — Small diamond set in
gold mounting. Pair light blue rim
glasses. Joan Campbell, Phone 6301.
185

FOUND — A collie dog. Phone 4307.
185

LOST OR STOLEN — Black and white
with brown. Female Beagle, five
months old. Reward \$5424. New Herald.
185

LOST — Brown billfold. Saturday.
Money and papers. Call 33192 or
write John Wilson, Route 1, James-
town, Ohio. 184

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale Sep-
tember 16, 12 o'clock, 721 Campbell
Street. Phone 41731. 188

THE BEST IN HOME care for aging
ladies. Call Bloomingburg 7403. 202

Automobiles For Sale

Drive and try these before you buy

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 dr.,	\$1445
1953 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr.,	\$2495
1953 CHEV. 4 dr., Pow. Gld.,	\$1745
1952 CHEV. Club Cpe.,	\$1195
1951 PACKARD 2 dr.,	\$1395
1951 PLY. 2 dr.,	\$895
1951 CHEV. 2 dr.,	\$1095
1950 OLDSMOBILE, Cl. Cpe.	\$1095
1950 BUICK 2 dr., Spec.,	\$695
1950 NASH 4 dr., Statesman	\$645
1950 STUDEBAKER Champ.	\$750
1950 CHEV. 4 dr.,	\$695
1949 BUICK 4 dr.,	\$845
1949 OLDS. 4 dr.,	\$795
1949 CHEV. 2 dr.,	\$595
1947 HUDSON, 4 dr.,	\$295
1938 PLY. (Cream Puff) 7272	

Don's Auto
Sales, Inc.
818 Clinton Ave.
Phone 9451

Automobiles For Sale

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

50 Oldsmobile Holiday "98"	\$995
50 Ford Custom 6 Cyl.	\$595
49 Buick Super 4 door,	\$595
50 Kaiser Traveler	\$395
47 Chevrolet Panel Truck	\$150

B&M USED CARS

Fayette & Elm Street Phone 57171

"JIMMY" HOUSEMAN

USED CARS

1952 Oldsmobile Super 88, 2 dr., R&H, Hydramatic, W.S.W. tires, tu-tone gray, 14,000 actual miles, spare tire never on ground. Absolutely the nicest in town,	\$1795
1953 Plymouth Cranbrook Club Coupe, air condition- ed, heater, low mileage perfect	\$1395
1952 Ford Custom 8, 2 dr., R&H, tu-tone, very nice	\$1195
1952 Dodge Coupe, 14,000 actual miles, air condi- tioned heater, same as new	\$895
1951 Ford Custom 8 Club Coupe, R&H, Ford-O-Matic, 20,000 miles, try to find one nicer anywhere	\$995
1951 Ford Custom, 2 dr., R&H, overdrive, very nice	\$895
1951 DeSoto Custom, 4 dr., R&H, automatic trans- mission, perfect	\$1195
1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe, 2 dr., R&H, low mil- age, metallic green, very very nice	\$995
1950 Oldsmobile 88, 2 dr., R&H, hydramatic, W.S.W. tires, Sharp	\$945
1951 Oldsmobile 98, Holiday, 4 dr., R&H, hydramatic, Tu-tone blue, perfect	\$1395
1948 Chev. Styleline Deluxe, 2 dr., R&H, nice	\$495
1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8, 2 dr., R&H, far above average	\$395
1949 Packard Deluxe, 4 dr., R&H, tu-tone, clean	\$595
1947 Lincoln V 12 4 dr., R&H, overdrive, electric windows	\$395

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

116 W. Market St. Wash. C. H., O.
Phone Office 24931 Res. 24991
Alvin Campbell, Salesman Phone 52922
"Across From Post Office"

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Girls 16" side- walk bicycle. Phone 4-3394. 184

WANTED TO BUY — No. 9-1-H. C. Horse mowers, late model sulky hay rakes. Harold Eagle, Phone 5-2972. 187

WANTED TO BUY — Upright or Spinnet Piano. Phone 7-7533. 184

WANTED TO RENT — Modern five room house by business man, two children. Phone 41362. 185

WANTED — Cash rent farm 20 to 70 acres by November 1. Good references. W. F. Douglas, Route 3, Greenfield. 182

YOUNG COUPLE WANTS TO rent 200 to 300 acre farm. Harry Mollitor, Route 3, Wilmington. 158

WANTED TO RENT — 200-500 acre farm. Good equipment, reference, cash or grain. Write box 632 Care Record-Herald. 185

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE — Heavy duty tarpaulin hood cover for pickup truck body. Aluminum frame bolts on, zipper back and windows. Suitable for camp- ing, hauling, etc. Call 27662 or 23171. 183

Goodwill Used Cars

Boyd Pontiac
1159 Columbus Avenue

Meriweathers

Blue Ribbon Buys



51 FORD 2 dr., F.M.	\$995
51 STUDEBAKER	\$895
51 PONTIAC Hardtop	\$1395
50 PACKARD Sedan	\$895
50 CHEVROLET 2 dr.,	\$745
49 Hudson Sedan	\$595
48 FORD 2 dr.,	\$495
47 FORD Club Cpe	\$395

PRE WAR BUYS

39 PONTIAC R&H, Good ... \$125
38 DeSOTO 2 dr., \$95 || 37 DODGE, Runs Perfect | \$95 |
| 37 PLYMOUTH Sed., | \$95 |

OPEN EVENINGS

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Dependable Used Cars

For 26 Years

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED — Ironings. Evening pickups. Phone 52742. 183

COMMUTERS. FROM Washington C. H. to downtown Columbus and re- turn Monday thru Friday. Working hours should be 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. \$257 to best fit schedule. Would like one person who would drive his car for the group on occasions. Con- tact: W. R. Flint, 528 South Street Greenfield - Phone 439-B. 183

WANTED — Trees to remove. Willard Coil. Phone 43802. 186

WANTED — Silos to fill with Fox Field Chopper. Phone Leesburg 72. 184

VAULT AND SEPTIC Tank cleaning. Phone 40122. 201

WANTED — Painting and paperhanging. Dec Dennis New Holland Phone 55197 or 55522. 180W

SEPTIC TANK and Vault cleaning. Power equipment. Lee Anders, Phone 27821. 186

Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone 48274. 184W

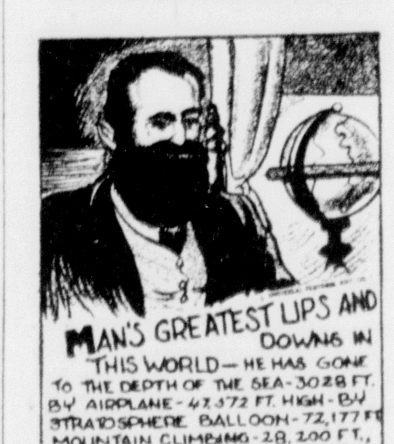
Murray vending Service. Phone 33421. 183W

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Winn, Phone 33421. 183W

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Winn, Phone 33421. 183W

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One of the greatest feelings is to know that we can't have dissatis- fied customers when they compare our prices. Drop by the CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC. anytime to see our extra large selection of one- owner new car trade-ins.



1949 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4 dr., R&H, Choice of 2,	\$495
1949 FORD Custom 8, 4 dr., R&H, Overdrive	\$495
1948 CHEVROLET 2 dr., R&H, Clean as a pin	\$395
1946 CHEVROLET 2 dr., R&H, Clean	\$295
1946 CHEVROLET 4 dr., R&H, Motor just overhauled, This is a steal at,	\$295
1948 JEEP Station Wagon, The motor is almost brand new	\$395

CARROLL HALLIDAY INC. USED CARS
SALES & SERVICE
135 N. FAYETTE & CLINTON

Automobiles For Sale

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Car

2-53 Plymouth Sedan, 1 owner	\$1595 & 1495
52 Plymouth Club Coupe, A-1, 1 owner	\$1195
52 Plymouth Sedan, Clean as new,	\$1295
51 Plymouth Sedan, R&H, A-1 condition	\$995
51 DeSoto Sdn., Tu-tone blue, R&H,	\$1395
49 Ford Sedan, New paint, A-1,	\$645
48 DeSoto Sedan, R&H, New tires,	\$695
47 Pontiac 6 Sdn., R&H,	\$575
47 Oldsmobile 6, R&H, Hydramatic	\$495
47 Plymouth Sedan, R&H,	\$445
46 Pontiac Sedan, Valves ground, New Cover	\$445
46 Plymouth Sedan, Heater, New tires,	\$395
41 Chevrolet Sdn., & other pre-war cars	

J. ELMER WHITE AND SON

134 W. Court Street Phone 33851

TRADING CORNER

1954 Chrysler New Yorker Club Coupe, R&H, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, W.S.W. Tires, Tu-Tone Blue, Near New, Save	\$555
1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 dr., Sedan, Choice of 2, Very clean, One owner Tradins, One Blue, One Green, Choice	\$1495
1952 Plymouth Belvedere Sport Coupe, All the extras, Really Sharp,	\$1295
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 dr., R&H, Nice clean family car, Look & runs like new. Nearly new tires	\$995
1947 Chevrolet 2 dr., Popular body style in extra good condition, New tires & paint,	\$425
1947 Oldsmobile 66 Tudor, Light car economy, Looks & runs fine	\$375
1947 Ford 6 Cyl. Club Coupe, Mechanically fine, with average appearance, only	\$295
1947 Studebaker Club Coupe Champion Model, with overdrive, You'll Save on gas.	\$295

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Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
Corner Market & Fayette Sts.
"Sincere Service" Phone 56441

Business Service

AUCTIONEER W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 42753. 295W

Miscellaneous Service 16

CESSPOOL, vault and well cleaning. Power equipped. Howard Mock, Washington C. H. Ohio Phone 24661. 76

ELECTRIC or plumbing service by job or contract. 20 years experience. Frost and Pierce. Call 41582 or 41518. 197W

W. L. Hill, electrical service, Call, Washington 2590, or Jeffersonville 11W

Insulate Now

* Eagle Insulation complete services. Eagle Aluminum Storm Windows-Screen-Doors Free Surveys

Eagle Home Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner "Established 1941"

Phone 2421 Sabina

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Backhoe, dragline, clam

Grading, Bulldozing, Scraper Work.

R. E. Huff

Phone 7-7519

Bloomington

Automobiles For Sale

Brandenburg's Used Cars

1948 PONTIAC Hydra	\$395
1948 KAISER 4 dr.,	\$195
1947 OLDS. Club Coupe	\$395
1947 HUDSON	\$145
1947 PLY. 4 dr.,	\$345
1947 PLY. Club Coupe	\$195
1947 STUDE. Commander	\$395
1947 STUDE. Champ.	\$295
1947 PONTIAC	\$345
1947 DODGE	\$395
1946 FORD V8	\$295
1946 FORD 6	\$295
1951 PLY. 4 dr.,	\$495
1949 PLY. 4 dr.,	\$395
1939 CHEV. Panel, clean	\$145
1940 CHRYSLER	\$75

Many others to choose from

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES INC. Phone 2575
524 CLINTON AVE.

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con- tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 4451-4052. 807W

S. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 84011. Washington C. H. general con- tractors. 231W

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON

Phone 41411

MACK'S

Roofing - Siding - Spouting

F. H. A. All types and colors. At lowest prices. For estimates call

77543 Bloomingburg, O.

Repair Service

JEAN'S APPLIANCES

and Television

142 E. Court Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 8181

Upholster'g, Refinish'g

WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing & re- pairing furniture. Phone 26972

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

AGENT WANTED. Man to call on farm trade selling petroleum pro- ducts. This is an excellent opportunity for an ambitious person. Write box 637 Care Record-Herald. 183

SALESMEN

LEADS LEADS LEADS

Greatest Expansion in White

Cross history. Earn \$100 to \$150

a week. contact K. C. Wentzel

immediately.

2572 Sullivant Ave.

Columbus, Ohio

Help Wanted

WANTED — Day nurse. Phone 32351. 184

AMBITIOUS MARRIED MAN—24-40 with car to serve local customers. \$80 weekly to start. Write Box 617, Care Record-Herald. 188

Reliable man with car to take orders and deliver Fuller Brush Products in nearby areas. Write to 2703 Easton Road, Columbus, Ohio. 158W

WANTED

Man for general office work.

Weighing and selling. Apply in person between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

WASHINGTON COAL COMPANY

WANTED

Woman for Washington C. H. and surrounding territory. This is not just an ordinary job. The possibilities are unlimited. Women now working are earning about \$3.00 per hour. No investment, canvassing or collecting. This is an exceptional opportunity for housewives. Write Box 638 care of Record-Herald. 185

Situations Wanted

WANTED — Parttime housework. 35424 New Holland. 185

WANTED — Practical nursing day or night. References, Phone 47941. 184

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE — One row new idea corn picker, A-1 condition \$600. Phone 52951, Washington or 3538 Mil- ledgeville. 186

FOR SALE — One Row John Deere Corn Picker, Phone 5-2972. 184

NEW WAGON BED 7x14, 16" side boards, 615 Hign Street. 183

JONES IMPLEMENT

YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER

Complete shop and parts service open evenings till 9 P. M. Open Sunday and holidays.

Phone 31791 Good Hope, O.

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

(Loren D. Hynes)

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE NEW HOLLAND DEALER

We Sell The Best For Less

348 Sycamore Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm-Garden Produce

FOR SALE — Canning tomatoes and Kentucky wonder beans. Call Charles Mossbarger 42312. 183

Hay-Grain-Feed

SEED WHEAT — Germination test 96.25, weight 59.7, cleaned and sacked. Call Geo. Blackmore 7301. 180W

FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Phone 57111. 184

FOR SALE — Alfalfa hay. 45251 Har- old Gorman. 188

A modern railroad tank car may have a capacity of as much as 16,000 gallons.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE — Registered Yorkshire Yearling Boar. Phone 41716. 183

FOR SALE — 45 Hampshire boars, 45 gilts. Saturday night, September 12, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 44922. 188

FOR SALE — Five good milk cows, Three Holstein, 1 Guernsey, 1 Jersey. Phone Bloomingburg 77260. 184

FOR SALE — Chester White Boars. Alan Witt. Phone 43051. 182W

A FEW GOOD guernseys. Priced right. Phone 44400. 184

FOR SALE — Holstein cows and heifers or will trade for stock cattle. Joe Grim. Phone 45756. 184

FOR SALE — Spotted Poland China Boars, January and February litters. Chester Straley. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6294. 182W

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire Boars and Gilts. Phone 42058 or 51122. David Whiteside Route 70. 182W

FOR SALE — Suffolk Rams, Ten miles southeast of Washington C. H. on Eymann Road. Enoch Ingram. 184

FOR SALE — Registered Herefords. Bred and open heifers. Phone 44352. 186

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 184W

FOR SALE — Durne boars and gilts. Also yearling boar. Robert T. Owens. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6482 or 6-6374. 180W

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire Boars. Phone 5982. 180W

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars and Gilts. Charles Miller, State Route 28, Bloomingburg, Phone 7-1166. 180W

FOR SALE—Purebred, Hamp. hite boars and gilts. New Holland, Ohio. Phone 58177. Harry V. Heath. 141W

PUBLIC SALE, September 10, 8:00 P. M. Reg. Spotted Poland China spring boars and gilts. Don C. Brush, Jr., Route 1, Orient, Ohio. Harrisburg 64792. 183

FOR SALE—Hereford and Holstein Bulls, Duroc and Hampshire Boars. Herbert F. Smith. Stock Farms, James- town, Ohio. 190

FOR SALE:

20 yearling Shropshire rams. Phone 41114.

LOUIS C. PARRETT

Route 35

FOR SALE

1000 head western & native breed- ing ewes flock rams — auction sale Saturday, September 11, 1954. Sale time - 12:30 P.M. Consignments welcome. Producers Stockyards, Wilmington, Ohio - Phone 2311

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live- stock, machinery, seeds and all op- erating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 108 East Market Street. 274W

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE —Four Boston Bull Terrier Puppies. Gail Cox. Phone Leesburg 1842. 184

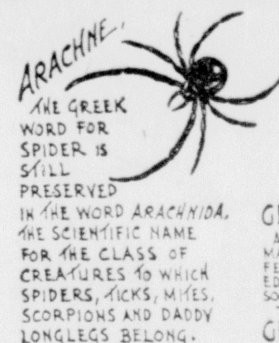
Good Things To Eat

MCINTOSH APPLES Raymond and Clara Zimmerman Orchard, Prairie Road Call 43251. 188

EGGS 25c. Bring containers. One mile out on Route 70 North. Dale Fulton. 185

PICKLES. Phone 45631. J. G. White. 186

TURKEYS. Oven dressed young roast- ers. Average eight pounds. Phone New Holland 5615. 2



SCRAPS

HOW MUCH MONEY IS SPENT EACH DAY BY AMERICANS ON HOBBIES THAT INVOLVE MAKING MODELS?

\$824,000.



THIS COSTUME IS CALLED A 'MAN-KILLER' IN PANAMA

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is Bombay duck?
2. What is the distinction between beside and besides?
3. What happened when Aladdin rubbed the lamp?
4. What is atavism?
5. Who is president of Yale university?

Watch Your Language

PROTRUDE — (pro-TROOD) — verb transitive and intransitive: to thrust out; to project. Origin: Latin—Protrudere, trusum, from Proplus, trudere, to thrust

Your Future

Your business should make a good headway in the year ahead. The child who is born on this date may be idealistic, imaginative, and moderately successful.

How'd You Make Out

1. An East Indian dish of dried fish.
2. Beside means at the side of; besides means in addition to.
3. A jinni or genie appeared.
4. The presence in an individual of characteristics absent in its immediate ancestors, but present in more remote ones.
5. Dr. Alfred W. Griswold.

Strikers Lose In Appeals Court

COLUMBUS — The Second District Court of Appeals has refused to stay the prison sentences of eight men convicted of three bombings during a strike late last year at the North American Aviation, Inc., plant here.

The men were sentenced in common pleas court Aug. 13 after they entered guilty pleas.

Attorneys for the eight contended the consecutive sentences imposed on the men "was an abuse of discretion." They added they believed the four counts on which they were sentenced should have been considered one offense. The terms to which the eight were sentenced amount to four to 67 years, their lawyers said.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



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Bring Your Troubles To Us Or

Call Us: Phone 31734

Bobby Fountain Technician

Always More For Less
Because We're Out Of Town

Moore's

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day

Free Parking Phone 31734 3-C Highway West

Washington C. H. Free Delivery

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Jupiter
2. Coin (Swed.)
3. Force
4. Type
5. Jewish festival
6. Unit of weight (gms)
7. Birds as a class
8. A variety of brass
9. Music note
10. First man (Bib.)
11. Siberian gulf
12. Short, interesting narrative
13. Column
14. Shades of a primary color
15. A girl's name
16. Headless bolt
17. A spree (slang)
18. Dried root of milkwort
19. Entire
20. Father
21. Braided
22. Without place (abbr.)
23. Make known
24. Packing box
25. Bodies of water
26. Barked, long and deep
27. Ascend
28. Was obligated
29. Young

DOWN

1. Biblical name
2. Girls' names
3. Clergy men
4. Always
5. Removed, as gas
6. Put off
7. Bamboo-like grass
8. Let it stand (print.)
9. Doctor's assistant
10. Apple seed
11. 32. God of love
12. Hawaiian food
13. Cry, as a crow
14. Affirmative vote
15. Board of ordinance (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

32. God of love

36. Hawaiian food

37. Cry, as a crow

38. Affirmative vote

40. Board of ordinance (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAANR** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OTWS ETMOZOH KF HSO KWOTF
HKLLOR TDRL DF HSO OPP-HDRO
KB HSO QZKE-XTWNOU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: **FREE TRADE** IS IN ALMOST EVERY COUNTRY UNPOPULAR—MACAULAY.

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate

C. H. Ohio, 2 P. M. Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Marting aucteers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
CHARLES KABLE, OWNER—Dispersal sale of 90 head of Holstein cattle, 8 miles west of Xenia, 5 miles south of Dayton, 1 mile north of Bellbrook on the Upper Bellbrook Road beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
LOVELL AND HORACE WILSON—Executors of the George W. Wilson estate farm equipment, hog and cattle equipment feed and a lot of misc. equipment at the late residence 6 miles west of Washington C. H. 6 miles east of Sabina, 1 1/2 miles north of CCC Highway on the Burnett-Perrell Road, 10:30 A. M. Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, aucteers.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28
CHESTER WHITE BOAR AND GILT Sale, 6 miles southeast of Washington C. H. Ohio on the Waterloo Road. Night Sale, 7:30 P. M. Earl Wright, aucteers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
NORMAN DEAN GORDEN—Sale of livestock and farm equipment and feed on Deer Creek Angus Farm, 4 miles southwest of Williamsport and 3 miles northeast of Clarkburg, on State Route 138 at 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, aucteers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL GREEN—60 acre farm and personal property 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, on the Junk Road 1/2 mile off Route 1, P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
W. A. LOVELL AND HORACE WILSON—Executors of the George W. Wilson estate, 156.28 acre farm at the door of the court house Washington C. H.

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Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



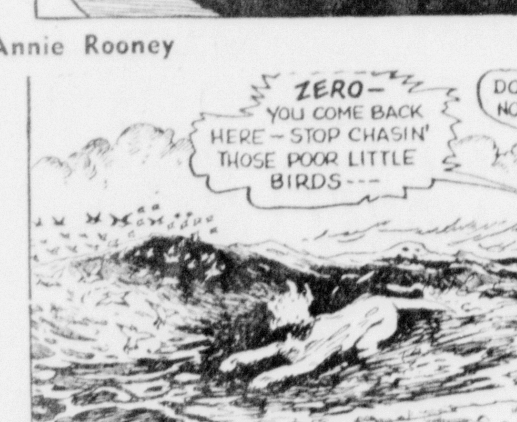
Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



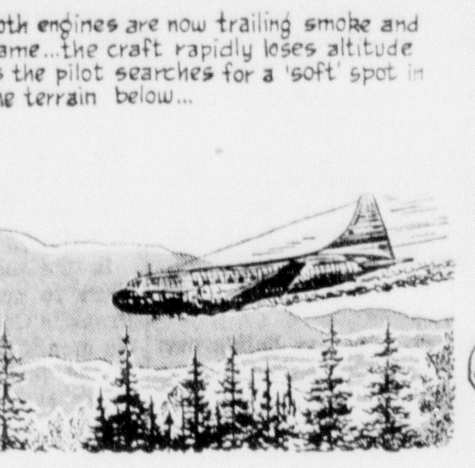
Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Both engines are now trailing smoke and flame. The craft rapidly loses altitude as the pilot searches for a 'soft' spot in the terrain below...



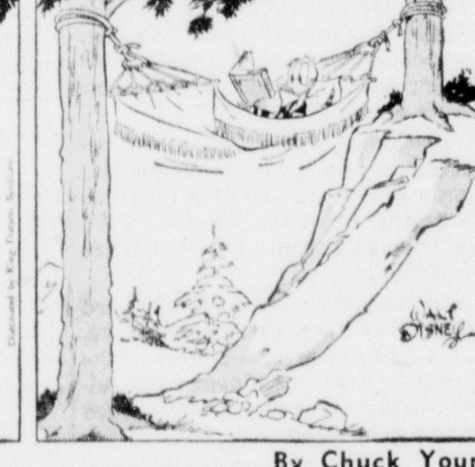
By Mel Graff



By John Cullen Murphy



By Chuck Young



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Bill DeBeck



By Braden Walsh



By Braden Walsh



By Walt Bishop



By Walt Bishop



Leo Blackburn Assails Polk's Recent Speech

**Candidate's Views As
Challenge's Democratic
Extremely Left Wing**

Fayette County voters, especially those who are active farmers or are in part identified with agriculture, will be especially interested in an interview given by Leo Blackburn, Republican candidate in this sixth district, in which he challenged incumbent James G. Polk, Democratic candidate in this district, in regard to Polk's speech in the national House of Representatives on August 18.

BLACKBURN SAID, "After studying the speech carefully, I have come to the conclusion that it was not merely a New Deal blast at the Eisenhower Administration's Farm Program but an outright appeal for greater recognition for James G. Patton, President of the National Farmers Union. People, especially farmers of Ohio's Sixth Congressional District, should know more about Mr. Patton."

Blackburn listed seven statements from a speech made by Patton a few years ago at a Colorado Farmers Union Convention. The statements attributed to Patton are as follows:

1. "Today we are in the upward pull of another great tidal wave. This time the breaking down of the profit system and finance capitalism is the cause of a great upward surge of humanity."

2. "If we want to uproot the profit system, we can't consistently work for profits for ourselves and expect the folks to think we are sincere."

3. "If we decide that we are going to fill that chair on the left in the College of Farm Organizations, we must recognize that we believe that the profit system is done for."

4. "That to undo and replace the profit system we must starve it to death by patronizing our own co-operatives and building our own working capital."

"EVERY ONE of you can be a power for educating your fellow members if you will first thoroughly inform yourself and then act as a disciple to spread the gospel of the co-operative movement, of the militant, progressive, left wing farm organization—the Farmers Union."

6. "Labor apparently has not as yet become convinced that the profit system will not work."

7. "We need to take action now

to build up pools of finance to fight the war against finance capitalism—the war between the profit system and the co-operative movement."

The Republican candidate also stated that Mr. Polk's speech was mentioned widely in newspapers of this district but that the releases apparently did not make reference to Mr. Patton.

Blackburn declared that farmers of the sixth district, after reading Patton's remarks about the "profit" system and "capitalism" (the names extreme left wingers always apply to the American free-enterprise way of life), should ask themselves these questions:

"Do you want Mr. Patton on our country's policy-making agriculture committees?"

"Do you think a congressman who pleads for recognition for Mr. Patton can best represent the farm people of Adams, Brown, Clermont, Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, and Scioto counties?"

Blackburn said that Polk's own questionnaire returns last spring indicated that 65 percent of the people in the district favored the Eisenhower recommendation of flexible price supports but that Polk, who has always said the questionnaire returns guided his voting on important matters, voted against the measure.

Courts

TO CONTINUE BUSINESS

An application filed by W. A. Lovell and Horace Wilson to continue the business of George W. Cline, deceased, has been set for hearing Sept. 13.

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The estates of Lora Post, Garrett A. Ramey and R. E. Eakins have been found not subject to inheritance tax.

SALE AUTHORIZED

Sale of personal property in the Mary W. Knisley estate has been authorized by the probate court.

INHERITANCE TAXES

Inheritance taxes in the Florence A. Parker estate have been found to be \$667.98, based on a taxable valuation of \$54,754.48.

TAXES ASCERTAINED

In the Ethel E. Hamman estate, inheritance taxes have been fixed at \$431.65 based on a taxable valuation of \$7,610.89.

REALTY TRANSFER

Mary J. Irons to James D. Dean, lot 11, Good Hope.

COMPANY CHANGES

CAMBRIDGE — New officers have been named for the Cambridge Glass Co., purchased recently by S. L. Albert and Son of Akron and Trenton, N. J.

Girton Burglary Here Confessed

**3 Held in Columbus
Tell Whole Story**

Two Columbus men who broke into one safe at the Girton Electric Shop on West Court Street Friday night and obtained \$130 and tried to force the door of a larger safe, were frightened away when they saw the police cruiser circle into the service station on the opposite side of the street, they told Sheriff Orland Hays and Police Chief Vaiden Long in the Franklin County jail Wednesday afternoon.

These two men and another were arrested in the act of breaking into a safe in Westerville Tuesday night and will be prosecuted for the offense in Franklin County.

In the meantime, Chief Long plans to send a detainer to the Franklin County authorities to hold the men if they should not be prosecuted there for the robbery attempt at Westerville.

The three men are Harold L. Anderson, 53, white, of 1064 Michigan Avenue, who was first reported to be a Negro, Howard Bryant, 25, Negro, 1570 East 12th Avenue, and Ernest Ray Cunningham, 22, Negro, 1291 Key West Street, all of Columbus.

Anderson and Bryant were in the Girton place working on the safes and Cunningham was parked in their car on South Main Street, Anderson told the officers.

ANDERSON said that when they saw the police cruiser they dropped their tools and dashed out the back door, ran down the alley and were soon in their car leaving the city.

Anderson also admitted that they had burglarized the Fordson Tractor Sales Co. in Sabina one night recently. He also told officers how the stolen goods were disposed of. A check writer had been thrown into the Scioto River and other articles, such as a typewriter, were sold in Columbus, they said.

Chief Long praised the alertness of a man here who took the license number of the car parked here at the time of the robbery and turned it over to the officers. He asked citizens generally to co-operate in taking down license numbers of all

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



suspicious cars and turning them in.

When the license number taken here was checked out it was that of Anderson, but before he could be located and apprehended, he was arrested in Westerville. Charges of breaking and entering and possessing burglar tools were placed against him and his two companions in crime.

Anderson was released from the Ohio Penitentiary last November. Police said he had spent 17 years in state prison for various offenses. The others involved also have criminal records.

One Arrest Made During Wednesday

One arrest was made here over Wednesday and that was by Special Deputy Sheriff Rodman Scott, a city policeman, who has been assisting Sheriff Hays while on vacation from the police force.

Scott arrested Robert Elton Penwell, city, on a driving while drunk charge at 7:45 P. M. He picked him up on route 35, south, and booked him to come before Judge R. L. Brubaker in municipal court Thursday.

During his several days as deputy, Scott has arrested several drunken drivers on highways in the county.

Rev. Hoy To Speak To Fayette Granges

Rev. Russell Hoy will be the speaker at the annual Boosters' Night of the Fayette County Granges.

Rev. Hoy is the chaplain of the Ohio Grange and author of the column, "The Country Parson Ponders," in the Ohio Farmer. For several years, attempts have been made to bring him to Fayette County to speak. This will be his first visit.

The program will be presented at the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium on Sept. 13 at 8 P. M. Grange members and the public are invited to attend.

In addition to the talk by Rev. Hoy, the program will include novelty musical numbers by Mrs. Doris Wipert and Mrs. Millie Crisinger. Lynn and Brian Frock are also to be heard in a series of piano duets.

FACING CHARGES

FRANKFORT — Orland E. Hennessy, 30, of near here, is facing a charge of issuing a worthless check. His bond has been set at \$500.

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NROTC Program Now Open To Boys

Chief Robert Edgecombe, the navy recruiter who comes here every Tuesday morning, said that any young man now interested in entering college under the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program in 1955 may get applications and explanatory booklets now.

The NROTC program is the largest of its kind in the country, Chief Edgecombe said and pointed out that it offers up to 1,800 young men four years of college training with tuition, fees, books and \$600 a year for subsistence as paid by the navy.

Chief Edgecombe said "the navy wants the highest type of candidates for this program. Navy standards are high and the men who qualify for this program are recognized as the cream of the crop among the young men of the community."

Several graduates of Washington C. H. High School are now in the NROTC program and they are just now getting back from summer training cruises which are a part of the program.

Chief Edgecombe said he hoped boys who will be graduated from high school next spring would inquire about the NROTC as soon as possible and explained that the deadline for accepting applications is Nov. 20.

The Navy recruiters are at the American Legion Hall here from 10 A. M. until noon on Tuesdays, Chief

Edgecombe said. They are in Green field in the afternoons.

Russell Richardson Dies at Home in Dayton

Russell Richardson, 58, who was born in Washington C. H. and has a number of distant relatives here, died at his home in Dayton Tuesday evening.

Word received here gave no details of either his illness or death. Although a native of Washington C. H., he had lived in Dayton for many years.

Funeral services are to be held at 1:30 P. M. Saturday at the West-Brock Funeral home on Wayne Avenue in Dayton.

ESCAPEE NABBED

HILLSBORO — Cecil Oscar Skidmore, 39, who walked away from the London Prison Farm June 30, was arrested here while drunk and returned to the prison farm.

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JOWL BACON Hickory Smoked	4 lbs.	89c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	lb.	\$1 07
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